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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

THREE CHITS A COPY PETERN CENTS A WING

SHIP EXPLODES IN FRENCH PORT **DEATH TOLL 20**

Fire Precedes Blast On Norwegian Vessel Laden With Nitrate

liberty ship caught fire and exploded just outside Brest harbor today with a blast that killed at least 20 persons, injured nundreas, leveled pullaings and fires that still raged in the heart of the city tonight

Railxars were plocked and communications cut in the explosion and ensuing fires, according to fragmentary reports

Hundreds of residents fled from Brest before the explosion because they feared a repetition of the Texas City disaster when ships loaded with ammonium nitrate exploded and virtually leveled that port several months ago Those fleeing were followed by more refugees after the blast when fires raged unchecked into the heart of the

The fire aboard the Norwegian vessel, the Ocean Liberty, was discovered while it lay alongside a dock just before noon. While firemen and French naval boats fought the plaze, the ship was towed out to a roadstead at what was thought to be a safe distance

It exploded there five hours later The original blaze reportedly spread to the dock and an adjoining warehouse and it was not clear whether it was tois fire or others started by the explosion that spread through the city

The city's gas plant and an oil depot burned, one of the principal hospitals was reported heavily damaged and much of the business district was gutted by flames. The buildings which collapsed in the concussion from the blast were said to be flimsy structures in the harbor area.

An early report had said the soip sank, but it was learned tonight that although wrecked by in the roadstead

Brest was lighted tonight only by city was the French navy radio net- quiry.

crews were moved into the city of federal law violation.

White House Clear In Plane Contract, U. S. Advisor Says

WASHINGTON July 28 (P)-A the award of \$40,000,000 of aircraft ition to Albert Reeves Jr., Republicontracts to Howard Hughes and can. Henry J Kaiser, but he said "the

Grover Loening, former special consultant to the War Production board to'd the Senate war investi- assist him." gaing committee that he "never

White House' did not

tra contract Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said then that he had noted newspaper references to possible influence on (Continued on Page Nine)

New Gas Pipe Line Approved by PUC

HARRISBURG, July 28 (P)-The public utility commission in a 3-2 gec sion, authorized construction of a new \$5 000 000 natural gas pipe une in Eastern Pennsylvania today. with two members objecting that the action will "result in serious The PUC majority approved applicauon of the Manufacturers Light and Heat company of Pittsburgh. to build a 125 mile. 14-inch main from near Coatesville to the New

The Pitisburgh utility, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas and President's Mother Is Buried in Kansas City Electric corporation, said the natural gas to be transported will be sold solely to the Home Gas company another Columbia subsidiary serving New York state areas now

York state line at Port Jervis N Y

construction of the line through closed the book of life today for high, Northampton Monroe and mother of the President.

Pike counties.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania Pair

and less hamid with little change in temperature today

85 Mercury 70 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were

Mercury Hits 85 After Heavy Rain

A cloudours of rain early yeserday morning gave farms and gardens short relief from increasingly dry wearner of the past few

Rain fell heavily at 4 o'clock, but only for a short time By late afternoon yesterday, when the mer- Hill, came to a permanent end yescury pashed up to 85, Lirle of the terday when his third escape from moisture remained in the ground The shower, however, helped BREST, France, July 28 (AP) Beach Swiam ger back in better angled Lieless from the electric A nitrate-laden Norwegian diet on of wer weather averaged 571 The good sain's 40-day prepercent. Today is supposed to be tair and less numia with little change in temperature. Wednesday's prediction included fair and slightly warmer weather.

TWO SELECTED TO PROBE VOTE

Clark Appoints Lawyers To Assist in Kansas Election Investigation

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P-Attorney General Clark announced today he has assigned two special assistants to work with the Kansas City Grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in the 1946 primary election in the fifth Missouri congressional district

One of those named by Clark to go to Kansas City is William A Paisley who conducted the recent successful prosecutions of former Mrs Fisher ran to the window to the Garsson prothers, accused of a brice conspiracy, and of Mayor James M Curley of Boston, con-

ricted of mail fraud. The other special assistant who will work with Paisley is Eric Broome, a specialist in investigations with the war frauds section of the Department of Justice for the last four years.

Paisley and Broome will assist pecial prosecutor Richard Phelps, who was named by the attorney general in June to prosecute any federal law violations which the investigation at Kansas City might disclose

The two new assignments to the Kansas City case were announced fire and explosion, it still was affoat by Clark one day after the adjournment of the Senate where Electricity cables were cut and Senator Kem (R-Mo) led an unsuccessful fight for investigation the flames of the uncontrolled of Department of Justice actions fires Only communication from the in connection with the vote in-

Kem accused the attorney gen-The railroad was blocked by blast eral of carrying out a "whitewash" and fire wreckage at nearby Lan-, in the case in which Clark at one derneau First aid and medical time reported there was no proof

> that the scope of the early inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was limited, and that Clark did not order an all-out investigation until after a state Grand jury had returned indictments. Since that time five persons

nave been indicted by a federal Grand jury in Kansas City. In the primary former Rep wartime aviation adviser to the Slaughter (D-Mo) was defeated by Government today avoided a "yes" Enos Axtell who ran with the enor 'no' answer as to whether Elhort dorsement of President Truman. Roosevelt exerted any pressure in Axtell then lost in the general elec-

> Clark said the two special assistants were selected following a request from Mr Phelps for two Department of Justice lawyers to

Paisley, a former assistant United encountered any pressure from the States attorney at Jacksonville. White House" to reserve WPB Fla, is now chief of the general recommendations against granting crimes section of the Justice department criminal division Broome has participated in the prosecution for the government of numerous war fraud cases.

Burglar Obtains \$1.50 From Service Station

A trief looted a pinball machine in Paul's service station at 981 Beech street of about \$1.50 in nickels some time Sunday night or early vesterday morning

Motor Police Patrolman Lewis Borgiet, who investigated the burglary said entrance to the service station was gained by forcing open the front door The door was injury' to the State's coal moustry-smashed open with such force that the night latch was torn from the inside door frame.

Nothing esse in the station was stolen, it was reported.

Death Traps Monkey On His Third Escape

monk once the terror of Ringing his cage in Sunset park proted to be the last he would ever make Yesterday his slim, orown form wires next to the none of Mr and Mrs John Fisher, Ringing Hill

Little realizing he was not long for this world, Supermonk, or Oscar—as he is known to his owner, Nick Morrello-pulled another of his Houdini escapes from his cage Sunday afternoon. A gyrating gremlin of the greenwood, he bounded off through the trees, power diving from limb to limb.

He came to wnat must be considered a stop at the Fisher nome across from the park There, attracted of succulent slices of watermelon, he put on a snow of nis own, plunging in swooping dives from the topmost hmos of the trees and parking to attract attention. When rewarded with some of the ruicy red meat of the melon, ne

stayed close to the house, playing with Fisher's three sons until after nightfall Attempts to lure him to the ground with an apple failed, an he fled to the tree-tops at the approach of any adult At 6 45 o'clock yesterday morn-Supermonk's screams awakened the Fisher household and

congressman Andrew J May and see the brown speedster hanging from the electric wires Apparently in leaping from the tree, the monkey failed to spot the lines. His body made

contact with the ground wire

and the 110 volt line and the current spuffed out his life. The agile ape had made two previous escapes from the park. The first caused practically a minor panic on Ringing Hill as he roamed trapped himself by grabbing an apfrom neighborhood to neighborhood ple attached to a release which swooping from tree to housetop Through the efforts of a safarı led him. It was believed this is the reaby Dick Phillips, veteran jungle son he refused the apple offered to hunter from the wilds of Ringing him by the Fishers Hill, the monk was captured when

ever he caused more commotion than a "flying saucer." His second escape was short-lived



. . . body lowered to the ground

was sure of something to eat, he slammed his cage door shut behind

Yesterday, a crew from the Boyerrown office of the utility comhe ran up a chimney instead of down. For almost four days, how- pany serving Ringing Hill lowered the body of Supermonk from the overhead wires where he met his death Two small burns showed Staying close to the park where he where he received the fatal charge

British Due to Hang Jewish Trio Today; Two Sergeants on Trial

JERUS ALEM, Tuesday, July 29 (Pi-British military authorities announced today that three condemned members of Irgun Zvzi Leumi, Jewish underground organization, had been hanged at Acre

JERUSALEM, July 28 (AP)—Violence flared over Palestine tonight as the British, defying a Jewish underground threat to "bathe the Holy Land with blood," prepared to execute three condemned members of Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Borough's Sympathy Extended to Truman

CINCERE sympathies of the peo-J ple of Pottstown were extended to President Harry S Truman on the death of his mother, in a letter sent last night by Burgess William A. Griffith.

The letter, in part, read as follows: "I have been moved as I have read for months in the past of your many visits to the bedside of your beloved mother. I know of the high esteem in which von held her and of the real humility in the face of the high honors which came to her through you and your service to

"May I convey to you the suncere sympathies of the residents of Pottstown and of myself as their chief executive as you mourn the passing to the Great

Beyond of your mother "It is my earnest prayer that He who has comforted others may comfort you and that He give you strength to carry on the duties of your high office. May He who is the Resurrection and

the Life grant you hope and

While an official British announcement that the extremists would die tomorrow did not specify the time or place of the executions, a government source said unofficially the Irgunists would be hanged in Acre prison between 3 a m anc 4 a m.

In retaliation for the death sentences imposed on the three Jews, two kidnaped British sergeants were placed on trial before an Irgunist court composed of former Polish lawvers and a Jewish underground source said in Tel Aviv. had

been co demned to death. The sentences were affirmed by fenachem Beigin, Irgumst commander-in-chief the source said He added it was 'unlikely that they (the sargeants) will be executed un-I the final disposition of the case f our three soldiers '

The three Irgunists-Meir Nakar, Yacoup Weiss and Apsolom Habibwere convicted on charges that they took part in the May 4 prison delivery at Acre in which 251 prisoners were liberated and 16 persons alled Two other Irgunists were sentenced to Life imprisonment on the same charges

In what appeared to be a last desperate drive to free the kidnaped sergeants — Clifford Martin and Mervin Paice, who were ab-(Continued on Page Five)

After Brief Service in Grandview Residence the 100-degree temperature, the

GRANDVIEW, Mo. July 28 (P)- minutes before the service was. A simple funeral service, read in begun or the Rev. Welbern Bow-The commission order authorized her plain old-fashioned parlor, man of Grandview. Chester Montgomery. Bucks, Le- Mrs Martna Ellen Truman. 94, shall no, want," was the text chosen

The silver gray casket was carned down a steep flight of steps by four grandsons and two nephews to a waiting hearse when the 20minute service ended The short cortege—only 16

cars-moved slowly away from Mrs. Truman's green-roofed cottage where she died Saturday, to her final resting place in Forest Hill cemetery in Kan-The President and his family

arrived from "the Summer White House" in Independence, Mo, 90

Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High Su. Phone 330 No Office Hours from August 1st to 17th Dr Herbert Seto Store hours today — ten to three

Christman's Flowers and Gifts June Elbertiss Ringing Hill Orchard

"The Lora is my shepnerd: I

from the 23d Psalm by Mrs Truman's Bapt.st neighbor. The President, in a tan suit, was limousine passed through the bar-

ner guarded by Jackson county old cottage sheriffs deputies to insure privacy Mrs Bess Truman smiled and waved to waiting cameramen who had been asked to take no pictures Margaret, the President's daugnter, was selemn Soon after, perhaps a score of

other Truman relatives arrived in family cars. Shirt-sleeved, for the most part, because of Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and

deliver 15 E 4th St Ph 2599-J Closed wk. July 28 Victor J. Roberts. J. E Barsby, M D.

No office hours 'till Aug. 4

men donned their coats before entering the home where Mrs. Truman died as the President flew from Washington. Despite the wish of the Presi-

dent and his mothher that no flowers be sent, half a dozen trucks up the unpaved, dusty street to the The President and Mrs Truman

sat in the kitchen while the Rev. Bowman delivered the brief service from a position midway between the dining room and haing room At Forest Hul cemetery, one-time burying ground for Confederate dead of the oattle of Westport, a grave stood open under a ouff-

station said Longaacre would be (Continued on Page Five) charged with involuntary manslaughter upon his release from the No office hours until Monday, hospital until a coroner's inquest Aug 4 Ernest H. Dengler, M D into the death of the girl could be

July hours—Eve hrs Thurs only. Heat in Winter Cool in Summer. Mike Raymond, 338 Cherry. Ph. 2231. Camera and Project Repair Service Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Dr John B Peterman, Veterinarian. service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4. Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 3978W. office hours July 31.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO RUSSELL TYSON

MORNING, JULY 29, 1947

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ARNOLDS BOOK EINDING

Kenilworth Man Dies At Seashore, Was Active In Business, Club Circles

After many years' participation in community affairs and career in Pottstown business' Smillie, present district attorney, circles, Russell R. Tyson Sr., and Robert G Trucasess, Norrisdied suddenly at 12-30 a m esterday. He was 57

His ceath occurred as the result line for withdrawals from the Sepof a heart artack while he and his temper 9 primaries. w'e were i siring their Summer abartment at 862 First atenue, Ocean Cry, N J Disturbed by cnest pains after he had retired Sunday night Mr. Tyson got up rom his bed and collapsed shortly herealter

Operator of the Tyson Insurance agency, 213 High street, Mr. Tyson was born in 1890 on his family's farm along Schuylkill road, east of Kenilworth. He was the husband of Bertine (Evans) Tyson, and the son of Laura (Hoffecker) and the late Frank K. Tyson, Kennworth. He resided at the Kenilworth homestead all his life.

A graduate of East Coventry High school and the Pottstown Business school, Mr Tyson began his business career as an employe of the National Bank of Portstown from 1910 to 1924. During the latter sear he entered the finance and insurance ousiness with Maurice Mosheim as a partner

Mosne m later retired from the rm, leaving the concern with Mr Tyson at his first office in the Krause and Luowick garage buildng, Third and Hanover streets Since then, the insurance agency has been situated at 204 High street. and in recent years at 213 High Interested in local activities Mr

Tyson was a member of the Pottsown Kiwanis club, and a member of the Coventry Church of the Brethren church where he was president of its board of trustees Also at the time of his death, he was president of the Pottstown Consumer's Discount company, treasurer of the Potistown Finance company treasurer of the Pottstown Small Loan company and treasurer of the Kemilworth Community Playound association

Mr. Tyson also served 12 years as a former Justice of the Peace d North Eventry township. When not engaged in business and civic matters, he found time and fishing

Surviving him in addition to his wife and mother, are two daughters, Grace T, wife of Richard Wolfron, Shippensburg, and Joyce B Tyson Teacher Newton, Mass; two sons. Kenneth F Tyson, Kenilworth and Dr Russell R Tvson Jr., of Butler, U S Army Medical corps, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Latshaw Spring City, and Mary, wife of Charles Fagley, Kenilworth; two prothers, John H Tyson, Drexel (Continued on Page Five)

plane proved to be a Mercury money

When an airplane crashen at

Washington and Mervine streets a

few months ago, the first tipster

was awarded The Mercury's top

Yesterday judges awarded the

weekly \$5 first prize to Mary

On Burglary Charges

Elmer Drumheller 37, of South

Pottstown, pleaded guilty to three

ourglary charges yesterday before

Judge W Butler Windle in Chesier

He was sentenced to pay a line

of \$500 and to serve from one to

Drumneller was arrested July 13

in a West High street oner ov

Devon State police He was charg-

ed with the theft of .000 from

frame sneds on new building loca-

tions in North Covenier township

property of Wilson McFarland of

South Pottstown, George R. Can-

nell. 26 Chestnut street and Pay-

The condition of Milton S Long-

Longacre was the driver of the

car in which Margaret Batzel, 21,

Opelisk, was cilled July 21 in a

collision with a huge tractor-trailer

State police of the Collegeville sub-

Fegely & Son Co, 38 High St

Piel's Beer Phone 2205

truck on the Layfield road

mond C. Frain, 519 W.Low street.

Pennsburg Man, Hurt

in (rash, is improved

sometime this neek

The implements stolen were the

two years in Chester country all

county court at West Chester.

Fined \$500, Jailed

winner again the past week

prize in a weekly contest

Smillie, Trucksess Quit District Attorney Race

E. Amold Forrest, Consnonocken, for the Republican nomination for district attorney was removed testerdar when two independent Re-

town attornet, withores their names at 3 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, only one haif hour before the dead-Their action left the field clear

candidate for the post to receive the party's endorsement. He will oppose the Democratic candidate, W. H. Rosenberry Jr., Norristown attorney, in the general election in November. Forrest is a former member of

ona district in Montgomery county At the present time he is serving as solicitor to the Montgomery courty board of elections In withdrawing his name as a cand date for district attorney

Smillie declared "After serious thought and conorderation for the best inverests of the party and my friends holding office. I have decided to withdraw as a candidate for district attorney "The present primary contest

publican cardinates for the post withcrew from the contest The two candidates, Frederick B

for Forrest, who was the only

the State legislature from the Sec-



E ARNOLD FORREST

mittees of borough council also

ordinance which would relieve do

velopers of building projects of the

expense of opening and constructing

Chairman Gerald J. Daly, of

the highway committee, and Chairman J. Max Creswell, of

the finance committee, were in

charge of the meetings of the

with Burgess William A. Griffith,

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears

which might affect Republican strength in the county. It is not my desire to cause dissensions watch might weaken the party in its crucial battle for a Re publican president in 1948. *Consequently, I urge my

nends and supporters to back the Republican organization candidate." Trucksess also arged his partisans to support the organization as he announced his withdrawal. He said: "I recommend to my many friend

that they cast their influence and vote for the entire Republican organization ticket on September 9th. as a result of my decision to withdraw as a candidate for district attorney in the interest of party harmony

The withdrawal of Smillie and Trucksess ended the last fight for any post on the Republican

In the contest for county commissioner on the Democratic slate. none of the opposing candidates withdrew from the primary fight. Raymond K. Mensch, Gilbertsville, incumbent, and his running mate. Owen J. Keenan, Cheltenham, will be opposed by Charles J. Hepburn Jr., Brvn Mawr, and J. Philip Doud

Action Okayed to Relieve L.C. VAN BUSKIRK **Builders of Street Costs**

Moves to alleviate the housing emergency in this borough were made last night at borough hall when the Planning and Zoning commission discussed plans for zoning ordinance amendments which might stimulate building operations The highway and finance com-

new streets.

Dies Suddenly



RUSSELL R TYSON SR.

gave The Mercury the first in-

formation of an airplane crash

near Bally Sunday. The quick

information gave Mercury news-

men an opportunity to get a

ephone din a tip on a shooting acci-

dent, in which a man, mistaken for

a groundhog, was shot in the head

was picked for the third prize of \$2

His prize-winning information was

Phone all your tips to The Mer-

curv. They're worth money!

Richard Yocum Pottstown RD 1,

complete story.

terest Jain.

Tipster's 'Phone Call on Airplane Crash

Wins Top \$5 Award in Mercury Contest



and Borough Selicitor C. Edmund Wells.

regulation of construction of new pensioned. treets leading to and through new building developments ent ordinance, the builders have to Montgomery and Chester counties pay for the new streets which, in most of the time the case of a North end development now about to be started, would

mean an outlay of \$20,000. The amendment would require the borough to pay for the opening grading, paving and surfacing of the streets, with the proviso that the development plans must be 100 percent complete before the borough will apply the top dressing and sur-

> The borough, under the re-(Continued on Page Five)

Second prize of \$3 went to Sterling Nice Zieglersville, who tel-

Officers of Pottstown Lodge 369, Loyal Order of Moose, will attend the District meeting in Quakertown club will meet conignt to discuss Friday night with ten candidates the traffic problem presented by who will be minated into the order at special ceremonies

The meeting is being held in on a gog vnich killed two chickenhouse raiding foxes
Another contest starts this week honor of the Moose Supreme Governor, Leo Ryan. Each of the Get your tips in early. Report inci-25 lodges on the Eastern Pennsylcents as soon as they happen! vania district is expected to furnish Rural readers especially should be at least ten candidates for memberalert these days for harvesting acci-

Sisal officiated at last nights officers' meeting. During the Summer, one general and one officers' meeting is held monthly.

Moose Leaders to Attend District Lodge Meeting

Pettstown Loage Governor John dents, storm damage, and the like You also may win on a human in-

Sea Scout Ship Is Launched, Charter Presented at Ceremony ney and Mate William Whitman

Pousiown's growing Sea Scout movement was given new impetus last night when the S S S Buccaneer was officially launched and missioner, made a brief speech

Forty Sea Scouts officials and mests were on hand in the Firestone plant—complete with masts, sombre-faced as his White House laden with floral offerings rolled acre. 63. Pennsburg, is improved, nautical lights, caoins and carpenhis physician, Dr. C B Lerch, said try shop—to see officers and crew yesterday and ne is expected to be from the S S S Penguin, Norrisreleased from Pottstown horpital town perform the ceremonies

The Buccaneer's charter was a turned over by District Commismoner Garnet C. Nye to a representative of the sponsoring Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Ward B. Early. He gave the charter to the local ship's officers, Skipper William Glen-Enjoy dinner this evening at How-

ard Johnson's Restaurant, 1500 High Assorted color Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 Dr E Kohn, Foot Specialist Strand Bldg Phone 1780

Dr. Nowacki will resume regular

Thomas F Storm, a snip com-

pledging the support of the commission in keeping the ship functioning, and providing is crew with the best in instruction and entertainment The value of Sea Scouting was

emphasized of Early, who also pointed out that the launching of the Buccaneer means that every community where his company has a plant now has a Scouting organizaion sponsorea by the firm The 13 local Sea Scouls who re-

turned Sunday from a five-day cruise from the base at Masonville. N. J reported on their activities, (Continued on Page Nine)

No office hours Aug. 2 to Sept. 2. Dr Harriet L. Stapp Downy Plake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High Hot Dog Roasters

'Got to Reidenober's They Have It'

Laurel Locks Golden Guernsey Milk

Phone 427-J for Delivery

Sr, Norristown, for the party nomination in the primaries.

DIES SUDDENL Veteran of Indian Wars And Long-Time Farmer Succumbs After Attack

Lawrence C Van Buskirk, Pottsown RD 1, a native Potustonian. and a farmer in this vicinity for most of his 89 years, died suddenly met and decided to recommend to at Pottstown hospital last night. borough council a change in an He was the husband of Mrs. Nellis

> 15 years ago, and is survived by one on, Lesher W. Van Buskirk of Easton Mr. Van Buskirk was been a 55 High street. Too young to fight in the Civil War, he enlisted in the Grand Army of

the Republic in 1875 and perved

(Wharton) Van Buskirk, who died

two enlistments, fighting in a series of Indian Wars. In his later years he enjoyed recounting his experiences in the Daly said after the meeting Wild West, and looked back at that the committees have unani- several years of Army experience mously agreed to recommend to until he became ill with malaria and council the above change m an typhoid fever. After his illness he

ordinance which provides for the was given a disability discharge and At that time he turned to farming and until he retired from active work. Under the provisions of the prest remained a farmer for 60 years, in

> Immediately after his discharge he farmed in Mifflin county until the turn of the century, when he came to Ellis' Woods to work the

Later, Mr. Van Buskirk moved to Rahn's Hill, where he farmed until his wife died. Shortly after he moved to North Coven-(Continued on Page Nine)

Optimists to Discuss

Bike Safety Problem Accepting the challenge that it is the logical civic organization to promote a safety program among the vouth of Pottstown, the Optimist

bicyclists. The club was suggested in Mercury editorial as the organization best sured to work for a system of acensing picycles and their riders

with emphasis on the observation of traffic rules and regulations In accepting the challenge, Harry E Sowers, secretary, declared: "It is an honor to be nominated by the public press to handle community proplems. It is a real chal-

lenge for our club ' The group will meet to discuss the problem at 6:15 o'cleck tenight in the Elks' home. The session will be followed ov a meeting of the board of governors.

MAIN DRAG

MAURICE KLINE -glancing at his newly-painted house_ JIM HOGAN

-riding his bicycle to keep cool. EVELYN ROTHERMEL -dipping a large cone of sce cream for a companion. M. G. LITTLEFIELD SR.

greeting the boys on the gravy Wagon LEONARD HILTWINE -greeting a friend while drivmg down the main drag

CARL O. BERGER -buying a Spring City farm. MADELINE RHOADS -renewing an old acquaintance at a party

ELWOOD S. REX -finishing a good paint job. KITTY BESHERWOR -sporting very fashionable

bathing suits. ALICE YOCUM -attending a play with an or

Senate Gets Roosevelt Papers

Phone 2263



Chairman of the Senate investigating committee, Owen Brewster (right), of Maine, and a fellow committee member, Sen. Homer Fergmon (R-Mich.), look over documents from the personal files of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The papers will be used in the committee's probe of Howard Hughes' \$40,000,000 war contracts.

DEVERS CLAIMS

REDS POSSESS

LARGEST ARMY

U. S. General Declares

Russians Won't Agree

SALEM, III., July 28 (AP)-Gen.

Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army

ground forces, said today Russia has

in army bigger than those of all

In an address at a soldiers and

sailors reunion, Devers emplored

the actions of a group "which in-

sists that we have no national

security whatever." Then he added.

without mentioning the Soviet

Union by name but leaving no doubt

They suggest that we place

ourselves, and the smaller free

nations which look to us for

strength and guidance, com-

letely at the mercy of their par-

ticular political paladin - who,

by odd coincidence, mantains

an army larger than all the

other armies of the world com-

general staff, made two other obvi-

"The true alternative to co-oper-

"Our efforts at disarmament

through the United Nations, begin-

world security police force have heen thwarted. Our concern at threats to the political and territoria lintegrity of small nations has been branded as 'imperialism' by

those who are themselves the ag-

Communists Sponsored

WASHINGTON, July 28 (A)

James M. McInerney, Justice department attorney, testified today that Gerhart Eisler acknowledged

four months ago that part of his

expenses in this country in the 1930's were paid by the American

Eisler, whom the House commit-

tee on un-American activities describes as the Kremlin's top agent in the United States, is on trial charged with passport fraud. Spe-

cific allegations are that in applying for an exit permit for a trip outside the United States he failed to reveal Communist affiliations, his use of aliases, or the fact that he

had been in the United States be-

Now's The Time to

Paint-up with

THOMSON'S

Eisler's Trip to U. S.

gresive imperialists."

Communist party.

And at another point:

To Fair Arms Slash

other nations combined.

who he meant:

beyond."

London Paper Seeks Attlee's Scalp In Dispute Over Economic Policy

The prime minister's residence de-

These questions occupied the at-

1. Will Attlee's government be

driven by economic necessity to take

Some Conservatives said pu-

licly they expected 1931 to re-

clined comment on the editorial.

tention of political circles;

office expires in 1950?

LONDON, July 28 (AP) ___ leaves it to others. His cabinet oliticians and voters weighed system should go. So should Mr. tonight the chances of Britain's Labor government weathering the nation's growing economic storm after the pro-Labor London Daily Mirror called on Prime Minister Attlee to resign.

Artice summoned his top ranking Conservatives and Liberals into ministers - including Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, government leader in the MacDonald in 1931? house of commons - to a conference this evening at No. 10 Downing street to discuss economic pol-

The same subject is expected to be discussed Wednesday when Attlee meets with labor members of parliament in a cancus. The Mirror said the invitation extended Attlee to attend the caucus was "more in the nature of a summons."

In its editorial, the first of its aind from any strongly pro-government newspaper, the Mirror called for the naming of a new Labor prime minister and said:

There is no constant, central control of government. Mr. Attlee

peat itself, and the possibility was recognized in a weekend speech by Bevin who begged the nation's workers not to let this happen.

For the past two weeks political columnists have discussed the possibility of a coalition government Conservatives have no united policy on this subject. Some want a coalition, others want no part of the present government's troubles and still a third group would prefer a general election in the hope of

or returning to power themselves. The prevailing non-partisan opinion was that Labor could "carry on" alone or call a general election, perhaps before the end of this year, rather than call on its opposition

Conditions today are vastly diferent—in some cases exactly the opposite of what they were in 1931, although Britain's economic plight is no less serious.

Then there was unemployment

soaring toward 3,000,000; goods piling up in warehouses for lack of buyers; a heavy drain on the bank of England's gold, and a world-wide slump made worse by the Wall street Now an acute shortage of labor

is the problem. Britain is far short of her export goal and her people can't buy what they want. Gold trading is strictly controlled. There is this further obstacle to

This action, announced by the a coalition. After MacDonald formstitution so as to prevent any future step of this sort without the approval of the Labor party as a whole

Taprooms Must Have **Television Permits**

HARRISBURG, July 28 (P)-The Dauphin county court ruled today the department had no alternative that taprooms or other licensed to dismissing the approximately 850 liquor places using radio television employes of the sugar rationing addevices to show baseball games or ninistration without the usual 30 other entertainment must obtain a special amusement permit, coating

plies, sugar is not plentiful enough gest, in the decision, dismissed a to meet all demands at current cell- suit by a group of Philadelphia taproom operators, who sought an in trol board from enforcing an order requiring them to obtain the permit for operation of the television de-



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China Bars Outer Mongolia From Membership in U. N.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS, July 28 (AP)—China turned down Outer Mongolia's bid for United Nations membership today with an unprecedented blast which drew a Russian retort that certain Far East parties might like to force a U. N. investigation similar to the Greek case.

Calmly announcing a certain Chinese veto on the Outer Mongolian application, Dr. Shuhsi Hsu charged in a warm meeting of the U. N. Security council membership committee that the Outer Mongolian republic had carried out a full-dress invasion with paraphernalia of modern warfare, including In the harshest words China

has yet pronounced against a neighbor in the U. N., Dr. Hsu said the "armed invasion" of the Chinese province of Sinkiang by the applicant state "has not ended even today." He said China had cast aside doubts the past year and supported the Mongolian peoples republic.

Alexei N. Krasilnikov, Russian participant in the heated exchanges in the committee the past week over Albania, called the Chinese (Estimates of the current size statement "distorted" and "false." of the Russian army range upward He said that a regiment of Chinese from 3,000,000 men. The present soldiers penetrated about 12 miles strength of the United States Army into Outer Mongolian territory and is slightly less than 1,000,000.) was thrust out by the Outer Mon-Devers, a member of the Army golian soldiers who never crossed the Chinese border.

He also declared that the bodies ous references to Russia when he of five Outer Mongolian men who had been tortured were found in the area occupied by the Chinese ation with other free people, is a

further shift of states between our troops. Hayden Raynor, United States Two Worlds-from the sunlit side delegate, supported by the British delegate, said there was a complete vacuum of information about Outer Mongolia and its international relations. He said it maintains diplomatic relations only with ning with an open and above board Russia and had been recognized offer to disarm ourselves of our only by Russia and China. He most powerful weapon, have been questioned whether it is an indedefeated. Our efforts to set up a pendent state.

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Government Lifts On Sugar Rationing

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)-All sugar rationing came to an end today because the Government does not have the money to finance it

Agriculture department, affected ed such a cabinet, the Labor party only industrial and institutional congress amended the party's conusers such as food processors, bakers, candy makers, bottlers, hospitals Labor government from taking a and hotels - Household rationing ended about two months ago.

The department had requested funds to finance industrial and institutional rationing until- Oct. 31, the date when all sugar rationing authority expires. But Congress adjourned without voting the money.

As a consequence, officials said, Officials still are of the opinion \$25 annually.

that, despite improvement in sup- President Judge William M. Haring prices.

The Government decided, neverheless, to keep present price cell-

It will attempt to prevent big users from buying large quantities and hoarding them. It placed limitations on the quantity which such users may hold in their inventories at anyone one time.

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partnership, as did the last previous Labor government under Ramsay 2. Or will Attlee's cabinet, acrepting its heavy majority in the nouse of commons as a five-year mandate from the people, continue to shoulder the burden of post-war recovery by itself until its term of PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE reducing the Labor party's majority

Son's Masquerade Costs Father \$166

CHICAGO, July 28 (P)-A 15year-old high school boy's father had a \$166 hotel and livery bill to had a \$166 hotel and livery bill to pay today because his son, mas- 8 firemen Senienced querading as the son of millionaire Howard Hughes, tossed a weekend

Police Herbert Killacky, juvenile officer, identified the lad as Glen Cordes, a high school sophmore. Killacky gave this account of his doings:

Glen telephoned the Continental on Michigan boulevard near the of arson. Chicago river, for a reservation in the name of Hughes on Friday night. Saturday he appeared to claim the room, saying that Hughes would fly from Santa Barbara, Calif., to-

Then he invited two boy friends to the \$10 a day penthouse suite, had a party with expensive food, rented limousine — and after a \$96 bill had been incurred for the vehicle, hotel officials stopped the party.

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Clergymen Declare **European Recovery** Hinges on Germany

clergymen representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths returned today from a 35day visit to Europe convinced that "the recovery of Germany must be an essential part of every plan for the recovery of Europe and hence of the world."

This conviction was expressed in a joint statement at an interview. These clergymen and one who still is in Copenhagen went to Europe at the invitation of the War de-

The clergymen said that "America may be confronted with this dilemma: either to reorganize Western Germany as a separate economic and political unit, or to pour endless sums in diseased, starving and dismembered Germany. The implications of this are likely to affect the life of every man, woman and

The Right Rev. Msgr. James H. Griffiths, New York, chancellor of the Roman Catholic military or- autonomy for the three co-ordinate dinariate which directs military branches of the armed forces, on chaplains, said that "We are re- the theory that the deeper he goes hably informed that over 5000 into direct administrative affairs young boys disappeared-picked up the bigger force he will need. on the streets of Berlin in the Russian zone."

He added he understood this was also happening in Vienna.

The boys were those 12 to 17 ears of age who especially showed eadership, he said. He did not say what had become of them.

On Arson Charges

WEST CHESTER, July 28 (27)-Eight members of the Paoli Volunteer Fire company were sentenced to indefinite terms in the Pennsylvania Industrial school today after they pleaded guilty to charges



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Forrestal Predicts Higher Cost To Maintain National Defense

overall secretary of defense, hinted Army, Navy and Air who will take today that his idea is to confine the over those phases of the nation's job to top-level co-ordination of the | defense business. Forrestal apparservices and stay out of operating ently was talking mostly about his

emerged indirectly in a news con- making the new set-up work is to ference in a discussion of finances.

Forrestal said that at first the unification of the armed forces under a single Cabinet officer, provided for in a new law signed Saturday, will add to rather than reduce the cost of the military establishment. Then he added:

"I hope the added administrative expense will be nominal.

"It is my hope that it will not add a large number to the Federal payroll because I think to some extent the success of this job will be reflected in the smallness of its administrative staff."

The new secretary's indication of plans to restrict his set-up was taken as indicating a good deal of

WASHINGTON, July '28 (2)— Yet to be picked are the three James V. Forrestal the nation's first non-Cabinet secretaries of the own staff, however, when he com-The indication of his intentions mented that the first big job in

"get people." In the new post Forrestal will be responsible for the master defense plan of the United States, but he cautioned at the news conference that the task of piecing together a general military policy will be a

Forrestal told his audience of reporters that in his judgment the armed forces unification law "constitutes the most decisive and definitive step taken by this country in the formation of a national military police since the foundation of the Republic."





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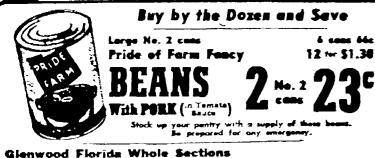




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erintendent of the Sunday school at Trinity, and you have the best wishes of a host of friends in your of Trinity Reformed church, was new work. This gift is a little token honored at the school's session Sunof appreciation for your loyalty to day morning. Kummerer, who will this Sunday school and congregamove to Red Hill in the near future. was presented with a guit from the school by the pastor, the Rev. John

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ample for others to follow. Super-

intendent for 16 years, teacher of

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of the Sunday school board of con-

crol and the church consistory

always enthusiastic in church and

the session and Raymond Elliott was in charge of appropriate music In presenting the gift, the Rev. rendered for the occasion. "A primary purpose of a Sunday school is to train its pupils to live the Christian way of life. You are

Clarence Renoll, Mrs. Miriam Righl, the Rev. Charles D. Spotts, J. Robert Von Drach and Albert B. Reichenbach will be in charge of the school during the five Sundais in August,

Richard M. Gingrich presided at

LODGE OFFICIAL DIES EASTON, July 28 (P)-Milton P.

Snyder, 68, long prominent in Oda Fellows affairs, died today. Fast driving reduces clarity of



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The workers arrived Sunday for the final week of the institute and will receive their certificates at the close of the course Saturday

The four are William A. Allen, 643 Chestnut street; Stephen Rudick, 529 State street, Benjamin L. Wade, 425 High street, and Paul E. Mohler, Parkerfora

Seek Professor's Aid In Search for Heiress

HOLDERNESS, N. H., July 28 (P) -Investigators searching for Anne Straw locay sought the aid of a oung professor who was faculty advisor to the attractive 20-yearold heiress at Smith college in the nope she may have confided inentions she kept from her family.

Smith college said the professor -Richard B. Ballou—sailed for France the day after the attractive caughter of the millionaire Manchester banker disappear**ei.** He went on a trip to accept a new position in the educational depart-

nent of the United Nations. Meananile, a former Navy diver was pressed into the search after State police sighted what they said appeared to be a clothed object about 300 yards off shore from the luxumous servant-staffed Straw Summer home on little Squam lake

Thief Takes \$70, Returns Trousers

MILWAUKEE, July 28 (P) - A thoughtful thief robbed him during 813.23. he night, Norbert Haertl told police today.

In his complaint, Haertl said someone reached through the window of his bedroom, lifted his trousers off a chair, removed his

wallet and took \$70. The trousers and wallet were reurned to the chair, Haertl said.

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day noon

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The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Walnur and Penn streets, will read a paper, "The Constian pretation," at the session tomorrow morning. At the annual banquet, to be held Thursday evening, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's and St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, is one of three ministers who will address the

Afternoons are devoted to recre-

The Rev. Schmidt is in charge of chess games, and the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinry Reformed church, is in charge of quoit activities. The conference will conclude Fri-

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)-The Treasury position July 24: Receipts

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(hicago Fisherman river, was jerked off his foot by the struggle and fractured his less Bags Pike, Breaks Leg leg on a log. Unable to get up MENOMONIE, Wis., July 28 (P) he continued to play the fish and

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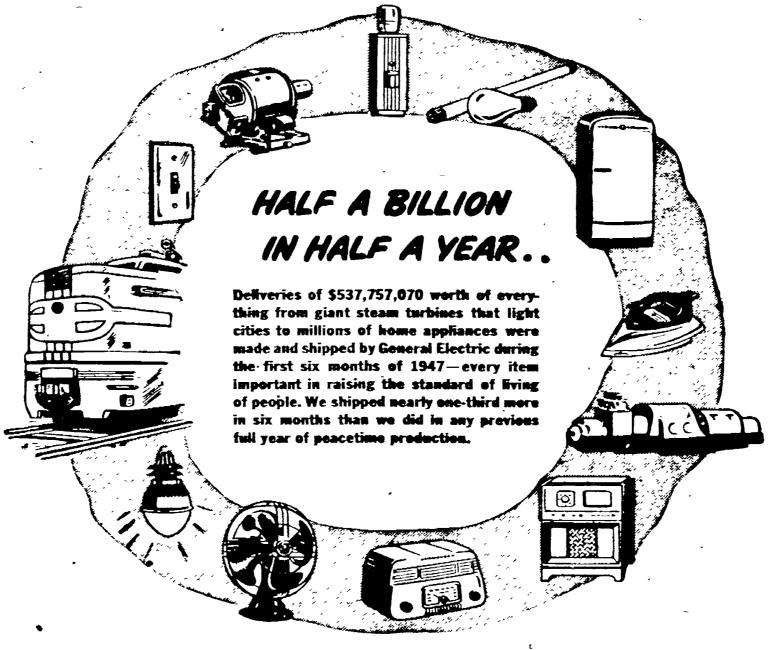
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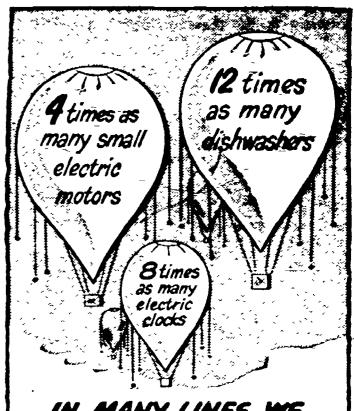
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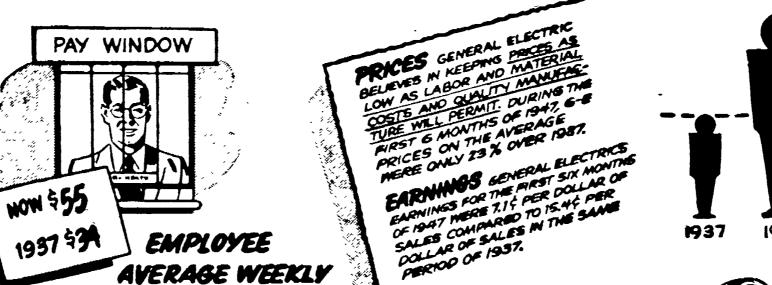
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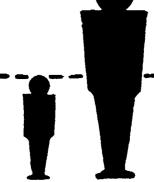




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TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1947

Let your pleasure be taken as Daniel took his prayer, with his windows open-pleasures which need not cause a single blush on an ingenuous o'clock, and so there is no reason at all States Steel, Cabmet cheek.-Theodore Parker.

More Borough Savings

FURTHER praise for Potistown for savings made in the purchase of the Pottstown Water company has been coming into borough want their children to play on play- Kaiser and Reynolds interests-now com-

First came commendation for the Way counsel handled the deal, saving a haif milhen dollars by direct negotiation instead of relying on due process of the law.

Pottstown has to pay meant another saying of \$29,000 of taxpayers' money.

The information comes in a letter to Dow I Sears, Pottstown borough manager, from C. C. Collings and company, Philadelphia investment bankers. This letter also imparts the information that the bid of 1 percent on a \$45,000 fire system improvement -533,879 Fund Voted by House to Repay issue was the best rate of interest sold in Pennsylvania this year.

The letter to Mr. Sears said:

"Your bid on the smaller bond issue was the best rate of interest of any direct obligation municipal bond issue sold in Pennsylvania in 1947, really since the break in the middle of 1946 for that

"I stated on Wednesday night that the West Pottsgrove issue was just as good. I was wrong in this, as they sold at a rate of 1% percent.

"The only other I percent bond issue sold in Pennsylvania in this period of time, was a small short-term issue for Radnor Township, which sold I percent on a 0.993 basis. As your basis was approximately .98, you had the better basis.

"This may be of interest to your paper, The Potistown Mercury. Also you might explain to them that every 15th of 1 percent was equal to about \$29,000 of taxpayers' money. Therefore, the range between the best bid on the large issue and the peorest bid was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$83,500."

The achievement certainly is of interest I've put on quite a few extra pounds in to The Mercury, but it's likely to be of more the last five years. interest to the taxpayer. After all, he's the Pottstown borough councilmen can save him much. Couldn't I get some medicine that money, he feels good.

Pottstown's standing in the Commonwealth certainly is enhanced by this action. It's a fine achievement for the home . There are two methods of growing

Your Odds are Shorter

Flounder, on lone wolf patrols in the a deficient amount of thyroid secretion. vast Pacific, collided with each other on Feb. may also be listless, dull mentally and 23, 1945. The Navy estimated the chances pudgy owing to water accumulation They for such an accident at 119 billion to one. can often profit remarkably from thyroid

The size of the Pacific and the number extract. of submarines makes it feasible to dispense cept under your physician's acvice. Morewith traffic control for crusing submarines cept under your physician's acvice. More-over, most people don't require such drugs plants in 1940 and 1941 on borrowings and asked his family for frank at present. The Mercury believes street inover, most people don't require such drugs plants in 1940 and 1941 on borrowings and asked his family for frank
to eliminate the surplus upholstery around from R.F.C. at a straight 4 percent intersections are of more immediate concern, their equator. where the chances of collision are considerably more comprehensible.

Cruel Old Punch

European children more fun than a com- may equal a good-sized homemade hampany of clowns. Punch is a curve-beaked burger. A few peanuts or pecans may TARIFF: In addition, the U.S. gave the puppet who gets a lot of laughs by be-labor- count more than a restaurant serving of ing Judy, his acid-tongued wife, with a stick, roast beef or steak,

Punch is traditionally a Summer-time fix- of calories. And the frills, such as pecans, duced the tariff from four to three cents ture in London public parks. But he won't fudge syrup, whipped cream, etc., just be back this year. The Middlesex (London) zoom the calorie content. County Council killed its \$800 Punch and Judy appropriation for 1947. Reason: He's older?" is a frequent query. Because we too sadistic for children.

Threnody for an Onion

SOME scientist with more skill than restraint has produced a tearless on.on.

If we keep on at this rate, they'll be taking the strings out of the celety, the aura off the Camembert, the crunch out of carrots, the scratch out of toast, the ooze out At that point of distention, the stomach the United States Government to the skills who for it after West leads the diagram and in the Fall — and this consti- and should be carefully worked out so as of okra, and probably wing of the to supply the peressay amounts of proof okra, and probably wind up by reducing signals "full" popour to a barely audible piff.

If they do. there'll be little left of it but food, and it will be a sad day, mates, sad

Editor, The Mercury,

July 28. Dear Sir 'n' Brother-Wal. I see by the papers where those two

the top money winning title as though they were able to keep the stuff! Quickest way to see

some flying saucers is to tell your wife the dinner was awful.

And say: In these days of super-advertising, I suppose it's hard for some

persons to make up their minds whether to stay on the wagon or become men of distinction!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

No Excuse Any More For Annoying Boys

Letters must not be more than 250 will long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as eridence of good faith but will be withkeld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Playgrounds for Play

To the Editor: There was a time when military establishment people put up with noisy boys playing ball and even didn't mind too much when they trampled their gardens when going after

They all sighed and said, "Oh, well, boys will be boys and anyhow they've got trust action against no place to go.

But now it's different. The play- inum Company of grounds are open every evening till 9 America and the United why people have to be disturbed with loud 'colleagues quietly build swearing, noise and ball games in vacant them up into greater lots. Let the players go to the play- giants than they were grounds where they can play to their in prewar days. heart's centent without annoying any-That's what playgrounds are for, p.D.R.'s plans started to

grounds where there is supervised play plain that government policies are aiding and where they can learn how to compete rairly and the rules of good sportsmanship. Let them encourage their children to go there. And failing that parents should order the children to stop annoy-Now comes word that the rate of interest ing neighbors and go to playgrounds. It might be a good idea too if the police were to chase unwanted boys from

vacant lots and make them go to the playgrounds. That's where they belong. CITIZEN

That's Enough

To the Editor: A news headline says: Bank Fraud Losses." Who is to repay these losses? The people of the United States? If so, why?

The shortage was due to the mismanagement (to put it politely) of former Sergeant-at-Arms Remney, who has been sentenced to one to three years in prison. It was also due to the negligence of House members for not keeping tab on their sergeant-at-arms. Why should the people of the United States be called upon to repay the losses of the House bank? Let the Representatives tax them-

selves for their loss-not us. After all, we pay their salaries and expenses that's enough! OUTRAGED Pottstown

Bike Riders Annoy

To the Editor: Why don't the cops do something about bike riders that ride the left side of the street and cut corners? They are a menace.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

BETH W., 20, is a coed who has been troubled by a lack of boy friends.

"Dr. Crane, when I was in high school, I had many dates," she sadly reminisced. "But, I have begun to lose my charm, it "I suppose it is owing to my weight.

"Now I weigh 154, which is too much.

would take off my surplus weight? My roommate at college is taking tablets to reduce."

heavier. One is by the accumulation of excess water in the tissues, or the abdomen. Thus, people who have damaged hearts or kidneys or livers, may put on hearts or kidneys or livers or kidneys or livers or kidneys or livers or kidneys or livers or kidneys or kidneys or livers or kidneys or ki TWO U. S. submarines, the Hoe and the excess weight which is chiefly fluid.

But never take drugs to reduce, ex-

The alternately cowardly, boastful stupid equal 25% of a girl's entire daily quota

"Why do people grow fat as they grow don't exercise as much as in high school and young adulthood. We are usually married, too, and eating better meals or more food than when we dined at restaurants. Young people usually burn up more energy than those past 30 years,

because they are more athletic. were accustomed to being stretched to Committee reported: hold about 1000 calories at a single meal.

habit of wanting 1000 calories of foodstuff before it considers itself full,

Grampaw Oakley in dieting, therefore, the stomach must which the United States shrink during the first week and learn other governments." a new habit, so it will register "full" onabout two-thirds of its previous volume. By Lmiting your total fluid intake to PUNKIN CORNERS, one glass the first day, two glasses the second, and three glasses from then till the 10th day, you can kill most of your

appetite Thirs' will replace himser. race horses, Assault and Stymie, battle for daily, chiefly of protein foods, like meat, Meanthile, ear 800 to 1600 calories cottage cheese, etc., and you can lop off

10 lbs. in 10 days.



LEONA JONES 351 Walnut street BECAUSE sine is engaged to Mr. Frederick Reed, Merchants Hotel.



WASHINGTON

Federal Trust Busts Now Are Cracking

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, July 28-President of political candidates are Rooseveit's grandiose plans for smashing several key industrial monopolies by expanding war-built rivals threaten to crack up in consequence of postwar policies pursued by conservative officials in the State Department, the

and the War Assets Administration. While Attorney General Tom Clark institutes or threatens anusuch firms as the Alum-Two groups which

seems to me that parents should build into competitive positions—the

the old monopolies. PRICES: With steel prices increasing because of the recent coal contract, and with aluminum costs holding firm despite peak production capacity, the matter

concerns millions of consumers. It is asserted that prices of both steel and aluminum could be lowered the government had carried out Mr. Roosevelt's plans for decentralizing industry and creating keener competition.

other phase of the economic battle of posed boycott a bit longer than the East against West, with Washington boycott will be able to bear up you should play against an oppofavoring the old-established corporations against the alluring clink of Amer- nent's contract. Vulnerability deof the Manue Seaboard and the Middle ican dollars. It was Miss Dar- cides the issue in many cases. A

was a running target for Roosevelt trust volved during the war, with some penalty score in order for you to automobile on East High street July 18.

On V-J Day, for instance, the Army-Navy Munitions Board, which is supposed to stockpile short and strategic materials Randolph Scott has invented a new against another crisis, had a supply of blank cartridge for revolvers used 400.000,000 pounds of aluminum pig. The in western thrillers Henceforth, surplus now has been depleted to about when audiences look into the busi-47,000,000 pounds, largely due to sales to ness end of a shootin' iron, they Alcoa for resale for industrial reconver- will see reasonable facsimilies of sion and expansion.

pany, an independent which had hoped that that hurdle has been leaped, I to expand on the basis of war-time wish someone would further serve operations, has protested these transact the interest of realism by convincing tions give the Mellon interests an ad- the directors of cowboy epics that vantage. Reynolds asserts that Alcoa has six-shooter can be fired only six used these government stocks to flood the times without being reloaded. industrial market in an attempt to kill competition from Reynolds and Henry J. Kaiser, who also entered this field during and Kitchin is a fine portrait. West managed to take four tricks the war in a big way.

that Alcoa, in its contracts for sale, re- profitable. He's quoted as saying out that North and South had sold quires independent purchasers to agree to that women should never have their birthright for a mess of potbuy all future supplies from it. As a their portraits painted until they're age. They could have made 7-No Marie MacDonald fitted consequencee. Reynolds has had to close over thirty, since it's not until then Trumps for a score of more than briefly but noticeably down its plant at Longview. Wash, throw- that true beauty manifests itself. 2000 points Even a small slam ing 800 people out of work and dis- Someone should advise him that the would have bath most as the penalty score illusioning civic groups which had count- gals here in Hollywood wait 50 or as much profit as the penalty score the swooning lasses of the ed on this development for postwar 60 years before admitting that collected. growth It may soon have to shut down they're thirty. another unit at Lister Hill, Ala., a community named after the senator from that state.

Interests, together with their iriends on pupe Good, who produced the said, it was virtually finally ended their win-And creuns, those children who have government favoritism toward the Alum- pearean opus, nixed one of her certain West would have enough in principal owners of Alcoa hold majority big smile. "Good!" she said, "Now profitable if his response got doucontrol. This firm's product has been I get to do it all over again!"... pooled with Alcoa's in the attempt to Speaking of stars and their spring-

terest, the government showed great parmuch food. Women who protest that they don't eat much all often with all often with a few don't eat much a few don't eat much, will often nibble 500 requiring collateral or interest. It excalories worth of food between meals, tended a \$34,250,000 credit at 3 percent. And the things which tempt us to nibble but again it demanded no security. The silly pop.' explained Terry O'Brien, Furnish and Judy have given A couple of chocolates for example of the security. The A couple of chocolates for example of of chocolates for

> Canadian firm an order for 1,370,900,000 pounds at 1812 cents a pound, or several cents more than it paid to Reynolds. On top of that, the State Department re- down . You'll be glad to hear a pound. The reduction is still in effect, was not too serious . . . Look for almost two years after the war's end.

The growth of the Canadian competitor has been spectacular under those blessings. Whereas it had a capacity of only 150,000,000 pounds a year in 1939, it now can turn out 900,000,000 pounds annually.

A Senate Surplus Property Committee, as well as the original Surplus Prop- Crawtord receives a lone daisy from Suppose we consumed 3000 calones erry Board that preceded War Assets, took some admirer, on the set of "Daisy daily at the age of 18 or 21. Our stomachs serious cognizance of this situation. The Kenyon Compared with all those nerable.)

After we settle down to a more placed has resulted in the rise of that company tell. lie, we need perhaps 2400 calonies daily, from a minor institution to the largest But our stomach has now developed the and probably the lowest-cost, private producer of aluminum ingot in the world . . . It is now the largest producer in the It we stop at 800 calories, the stomach, world, and has the lowest production costs complains. We say we are still hungry because of subsidized war expansion in In disting, therefore, the stomach must which the United States participated with

> NOMINEE: Several readers have asked who would be the 1948 Republican presidential nominee if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York fails to cop the prize. Answer: That is anybody's guess.

But, from talking with the politicians, would suggest Senator John .W. Bricker of Ohio or Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, although neither is supposed to be an active candidate. Their names bob up as the result

a process of elimination. I do not think the GOP would name Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio because of his coauthorship of the 1947 Labor Management Relations Act. That would-or might-alienate a large element of the I doubt whether they will name Harold

E. Stassen for first place. His international views may be a liability by a year from now, and he comes from a politically unimportant state.

Hope the Patient Isn't Too Far Gone



In Hollywood

By JEMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calf., July 28 -In some respects the matter is an- be able to bear up under the prostars to refuse.

I see by the trade papers that lead bullets peeping forth from the cylinder, thereby experiencing a ADVANTAGE: The Reynolds Metals com- new "sensation of realism." Now

From all critical accounts, Richpainter, but'I seriously doubt that at that contract, so was down four Reynolds makes the further charge; his venture into Filmville will prove at a cost of 700 points. But it turned

making her screen bow in "Mac- our so far" with his double on an beth." is truly a chip off the old almost worthless hand The latter couldn't last!" ery went Whereas Reynolds built its own new stint as a Summer replacement for often prove to be poison. the show in the seclusion of her tell the cards were loaded against You're on at the same time as the Lone Ranger!"

> Oscar Levant's contract to make two pictures a year for Warner Brothers has not been renewed for 1948. Oscar wantel more money, but the Warners turned thumbs that Richard Dix's heart attack singer Mildrea Bailey and her estranged husband Bandsman Red Norvo, to play a return engagement at the aliar almost any day now Doctors ordered Dinah Shore to cancel her annual Montana vacation for fear she may lose her expected baby . . . Every morning, Joan

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Pick The Larger Score

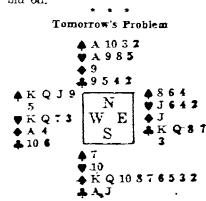
Danielle Darrieux is said to be A GOOD deal of winning bridge ment intended to prevent French consists of selecting the more profitscreen players from accepting Holly- able of two options or the less costly wood contracts. Well, I think both of two. This question arises in a the American movie industry and great majority of the cases in which Keck, the American public probably will the basic problem is whether your rieux who walked out on a Univer- chance to play against a not-

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A kinitzer remarked that East was extremely lucky to make out than he looks on the Nine-year-old Christopher Welles, so well when he had "stuck his neck screen. bled at a low point. His tactics.

West's bid of hearts over the redouble by South, however, does not bling the 2-Hearts instead of bidding 3-Spades to make his side bid on.



mond A and 4?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Kilroy, Dick Steltz?-Not THE Kilroy who was always there?"

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Scheetz, 253 Chestnut street, has gone to Phoenixville.

into the canal at Potistown Landing. He was rescued by M. G. Hoot, Philadelphia.

25 Years Ago

FATAL ATTACK - Edgar Albert

Rightnour, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rightnour, 535 Chestnut street, died suddenly last night at 7:30 professional persons now." o'clock. Death was due to heart failure. The youth had been afflicted with a weak. heart since he had the fiu in 1918.

TO ENTER SCHOOL - Miss Agnes Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prince, 404 Beech screet, is spending the Summer in Baltimore, and in the Fall will enter John Hopkins university, Baltimore, where she will take a course in advertising.

RETURNS HOME - Miss Elizabeth Jean Frederick, of the Hampton apartments, has returned home after a two months' stay in Lorain. Ohio, where she was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey A.

10 Years Ago

ACCIDENTAL DEATH - Death of Michael Olinack, Willow street, Stowe,

Albert Erb was chosen alternate.

GUDEBROD PICNIC - More than 700 persons are expected for the annual Voice of Broadway

Last Week in New York HOWARD HUGHES, intrepid flier and connoiseur of blondes, was the mostmentioned man in the fashionable bistros-Georgie Jessel, no aviator but an equally respected authority on two-legged scenery,

- By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

was the one most often seen in club and cafe. June Haver turned her charm on the nitery belt, the now-brunette through the city, and much taller in real life

The old "I knew it ning streak. The Toots

pooled with Alcoa's in the attempt to Speaking of stars and their springs mended for steady consumption as saturate the American market, to the offs, I'm amused by Pat O'Brien's mended for steady consumption as Lives' reported that she performed in Tommy Manuille showed up at Leon most troublesome.

& Eddie's with a small radio and a big blonde—the receiving set for the purpose of letting Eddie Davis hear record shows hearts. If he could be punished emanating from other nightclubs as an badly, the vulnerable opponents argument in Tommy's campaign to incould have done better on their stall himself as disc jockey at Leon & own South's mistake was in dou- Eddie's. (Eddie still said "Onnhhhnooooo!")

sympathy, and if what he says is true he sugar, with the result that the blood needs it for Georgiana Campbell, who stream becomes clogged with it and the has so far refused to divorce him, now kidneys work overtime to get rid of it. has barred him from his home in New Rochelle -won't even allow him on the pancreas, a gland located in the abdomen,

This could, of course, be fiction, the use of sugar depends. Georgiana and Tommy love to Make Beautiful Copy Together.

to Harvey Rosen, the Fire Commissioner's secretary. Nanette Pabray, the frequently does-great care must be taken pretty musical comedy ingenue, switched to give them enough food "to grow on" the usual formula and went to the hos- without at the same time overtaxing their (Dealer: West, North-South vul- pital to have her nose made larger . . . impaired ability to use sugar, The Plaza Hotel started work on reopenjewels and furs "Red" Barry gave After West bid spades and hearts, ing the long disused Plaza Gril, which State of Iowa, the diet should meet all "Extraordinary assistance was given by her. this guy looks like a cheap- East clubs and hearts. South gets should be ready for tea dancing and of the child's needs for best nutrition the united States Government to the sales Did mayor no successfully worked out so as Aluminum Company of Canada, which it smart. You know, daisies won't play for it after West leads the dia- tutes an almost historic swing of the to supply the necessary amounts of pro-High C circles buzzed with the report that altered from time to time to meet his the Metropolitan is diexering to present need for increased amounts of food. their romance.

> glided around the Coq Rouge dance floor ment is not satisfactory. -skateless, but not dateless-and onlookers marveled as they recalled that it is likely to upset his routine and to ten years ago Sonja was a chunky, not- cause sugar to appear in the urine. Thus, too-pretty girl in ill-chosen, overdone during infections, special attention must clothes, while now her figure is Apart be given to the insulin requirements. From This Planet, her face is divoone and her wardrobe really something to life, it would, appear to be somewhat drool over . . . Visitors to the Astor Roof easier to maintain the control of the diawere kept cool not only by the air-con- betes. This does not mean that the strict ditioning but by Sammy Kaye's whimsical diabetic diet is abolished, but the disease notion of playing "White Christmas" and tends to become more stable, that is, less Winter Wonderland" every few sets . . . subject to change during this period. The writer of one of the decade's most There are a number of different forms sensational best-selling novels was re- of insulin which can be used. One type ported consulting a psychiatrist daily— called globin insulin is suggested, tonot over why she wrote the book, but in gether with doses of regular insulin. hopes of salvaging her marriage to a lad As a rule, according to Dr. Boyd, in famous for his eccentricity . . . The An- the diabetic child, it is necessary to give at the slightly hiked salary of \$12,600. be avoided.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Among the Departed... Exception to Rule...

INJURED AT WORK — William Wolf, a son of Henry B. Wolf, was ser- egg shampoo and singes we guy used iously injured in Reading yesterday, when to get at the barber shops? The question a sewer which he was digging, caved in. was posed Saturday. Answer by E. T. H.: The egg shampoo and singe have faded CHICAGO-BOUND — Barclay B. from view in all reputable barbershops. Chicago, where he has prospects of a (Ed Note: That's taking in a lot of terposition. He has been working in the ritory). Singeing always was a racket office of the Phoenix Bridge company, It absolutely had no merit, and barbers resorted to it because it was an easy way to make money. They weren't getting FALLS INTO CANAL - Porter Lord, enough for their services years ago, so nine-year-old son of Maurice Lord, fell their consciences didn't bother them. Some barbers were sincere years back in selling the singe, but the barbers of today are more scientific and know what is beneficial and what is not. As for the egg shampoo, it had some merit, but better shampoos have been developed that are easier to give and eliminate the mess, Barbers used to be tradesmen. They're

> EXCEPTION-Mrs. Albert H. Kennard, Douglassville, writes in answer to item here the past Thursday, which said if your pooch has one speck of white, it'll have white at the end of its tail. "I must have a very unusual pooch. She is five months old, mixed between a collie and a police dog. Mostly black, she has a white chest, and almost all of her toes are white. Her tail never has felt the clipper, yet it is entirely black. Even after closely scrutinizing the tip of her tail, I couldn't find even one white hair. Could it be that you were wrong in today's column? Or do I just have an animal that defies tradition?" . . . Must be the latter, lady! THE FLAG - Asks Arnold Markownz:

"Could you please tell me the proper was marked accidental this morning by a way to dispose of an American flag?" PARTIALITY: The government's partial- ing some mighty nasty remarks tract should promise a handsome death sound when he was constructed accordant this modified on coroner's jury probing into the man's Congress, by joint resolution (approved by PARTIALITY: The government's partial- ing some inighty hasty remains tract should promise a handsome death caused when he was struck by an the president June 22, 1942) established about the USA — and who was in parally some in order for you to automobile or Fact High errors July 19 wonderment on Capitol Hill and inside the Department of Justice Every post-war policy apparently increases the size and profits of this corporation.

Apailor cnance of game, let alone slam. Estimating the totals from the two options should guide you the two options should guide you the larger score.

Apailor cnance of game, let alone the American flag. This resolution says:

The flag, when it is in such condition to two options should guide you to ward selecting what promises to branch of letter carriers at the national that it is no longer a fitting emolem for convention, at a meeting last night in the stars to refuse regulations as to the display and use of Graham, 1235 Maple street, sold his home there and has purchased the property at 106 King street in a deal engineered by outing of employes of Gudebrod brothers Realtor J. J. Moore. Graham will move to be held Saturday. Aug. 7, at Atlantic to the King street address after alterations have been made. PURCHASE - Mrs. Smith's Pie

company has purchased the building at 202 South Hanover street from Yahner's General Tire company, the former tenant. Smith's will use the building as a garage and repair shop . . . GRIPE: This comes from & woman: "My praises to the men. They never shove or push their way in a crowd to get to the front the way women do. Just yesterday in church I saw a woman shoving to try to get out first, as though it was a matter of life and death" ... Private operator informs this column the big meat companies have jammed to the roof abattoirs because the shopper is resisting prices.

LONG — Termites, whose feeding habits are both remarkable and complex, feed one another, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. One method is the exudating of glandular products from the skin, which are licked by other members of the community . . . Despite the repatriation of about 500 000 persons durgovernment favoritism toward the Alum- peartait opus. Inset one of the other to make a sacrifice inum Company of Canada, in which the scenes. Christopher reacted with a one or the other to make a sacrifice. Shor regulars began to chat yearningly of ing 1946, the census of displaced persons sulkies at Saratoga. Broadwayites who in Europe by the end of the year stood traveled to the cowbarn country to see at approximately 1.000.000 persons . . . however, are hardly to be recomGiants' fan Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Cattle 'sprayed with water-dispersable saturate the American market, to the ones, i'm amused by rate Objects and DDT gained an average of 50 pounds per detriment of domestic rivals, they allege, dilemma. After doing his first air a nourishing diet. They will more athletic and breathlessly ungirdled fashanimal over untreated stock during the Midsummer of last year when flies were

THINGS YOU WON'T REMEMBER

by Herman n. Bundesén, M. d. DIABETES is a disorder in which the body is said to 'spill" sugar. In other The big blonde provided Tommy with words, the body has lost us power to use

This condition results whenever the grounds, according to the injured multi- falls down on its job of manufacturing insulin, the powerful chemical on which

The main things in the treatment of diabetes are to supply insulin through injections under the skin and to regulate Jane Harvey, the former Bob Hope the diet so that no more sugar is given songstress, returned the engagement ring than can be taken care of by the insulin. When diabetes occurs in children—as it

According to Dr. Julian D. Boyd of the pendulum, the Grill having been one of teins, such as are supplied by meat, milk the town's hotspots in the era of Connie and eggs, enough starchy foods and Bennett, Scott Pitzgerald and the Yale sugars, as well as sufficient fat. As the undergraduates in the raccoon coats . . . child grows older the diet will have to be

"Street Scene," the Kurt Weili opus, as Enough insulin should be given to part of its regular program - and don't keep the urine free from sugar at all you wish it would? . . . Heywood Hale times of the day and night. Thus, it may Brown and actress Judy Holliday ended be necessary from time to time to change the cosage as the diabetes either improves or becomes more severe. If sugar appears Sonja Henie. looking sensational in the urine it means that the manage-

When an infection occurs in a diabetic,

Once the child reaches young adult

drews Sisters, who once worked at the two or three doses of insulin during the Riviera for \$125 a week, returned there day, but night injections can frequently

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Notices Sent to Cut. Weeds on Spruce Street

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears sent out notices yesterday to several property owners on Spruce street, in the vicinity of Oak street, to have weeds cut. Sears said the response to notices regarding weed cutting has been good.

The population of New Zealand, 1641,000, is just about equal that of Detroit, Mich.



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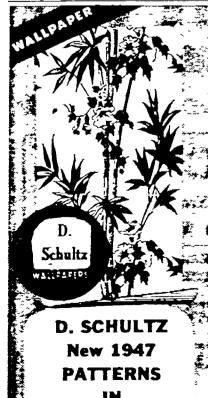
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TYSON DEATH — MRS TRUMAN — (Continued From Page One)

colored canopy. It was on a rolling slope, beside the remains of Mrs. Truman's husband, John Anderson Truman, who died in 1914.

Two outsiders-now rated "almost family" because of their constant attendance in Mrs. Truman's declining monthswere the sole exceptions to the family—only rule at the funeral and grave side. They were Dr. Joseph W. Greene of Grandview. Mrs. Truman's doctor, and Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham, the President's phy-

No more than 20 members of the Truman family were in the funeral party The pallocarers were C Truman, Fred L Truman, Harry A. Truman and Gilbert Truman-all sons of the President's younger brother, J Vivian Truman; and two nephews. Maj Gen Ralph E Truman of Kansas City and Murray T. Colgan, who farms near Independence, Mo.



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Rev. Neilson Speaks PALESTINE — At Meeting of Rural Ministerium

Montgomery and Chester counties attended a meeting of the Rural Ministerium last night at the home Moore, pastor of Bethesda and East Nantmeal Baptist churches.

Following the opening devotionals, led by Mrs. William G. Nyce, wife of the pastor of the Harmonyville Bretnren church, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor of the Coventryville and Nantmeal Methodist churches, addressed the group in the message of the evening.

The Rev. Neilson served as a sailor in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and told of his experiences in bringing a religious message to his fellowsailora

Serving on a Navy LCI, the pastor distributed 425 Gideon New Testaments and made 50 conver-sions owing his tour of cuty. "All Chri ans should be saleshe told his audience, emphasizing the need of spreading Christianity persuasively and ef-

In the group's business session the President, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, pastor of the Parkerford Baptist church, appointed a nominating committee, consisting of the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor of Brownback's Evangelical Reformed church; the Rev Nyce, and Mrs. Bates.

The next meeting was announced for October 6, at the home of the Rev. Ne Ison, Nantmeal Vil-

Others attending last night's meeting were the Rev and Mrs Pailin E. Worth, of Bethel Methodist church; the Rev and Mrs. Robert Sheldon, Good Will Methodist church, and Mrs. Sanot and ner daughters, Sally and Jane.

ACTION OKAYED —

vised ordinance, will lay new streets only in a block where there are buildings on at least 50 percent of the frontage. Present were Daly, Creswell,

Sears, Griffith, Wells, William Ro mich. Allen Davidheiser, William reel rese Bernnart and William Twaddell. The Planning and Zoning commission, Horace Y. Seidel, Chairman, discussed possible changes in the zoning ordinance so that house

building will be stimulated. Seidel said nothing specific was lecided upon last night Suggestions from builders, bankers and citizens in general are being asked by the commission.

"The commission is still anxious to encourage any reputable builder to come forward. If the plan is attractive and means more houses, the commission will try and make possible its completion," Seidel asserted.

Present at this session were Seidel, James C. Wilke, Russell R. Klinger, William E Hillegass, Burgess Griffith and Solicitor Wells

Under old Roman law, the testimony of many persons was not acceptable unless-obtained thro

ducted July 12 at Nazaya as hostages for 'ne doomed underground members — British troops and police combed eight Jewish areas near Tel Aviv tonight.

armored tehicles fanned out over method" of fighting dry forces in the Tel Aviv area. In Palestine, local option elections in the Sept. of the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, Glen Jeash residents stocked great 9 primary quentiles of extra household supplies, apparently fearing a house curiez ma; be ordered.

Six persons were wounded tonight, four of them seriously, in an explosion outside an open air theatre in the First British infantry camp in Tel Litvinsky, near Tel Aviv.

It carried out as scheduled, the executions will be the first in Palestine since Doi Bela Gruner and referenca. inre other Irgun men were hanged ar Acre April 16.

risales Jens-who arrived aboard no small nooken vessels early tocay after a tuttle effort to run the British olockade - were sent to i Cyprus detention camps. Officials Fire swept the shipping department said the others would be sent as of the Bobby Lee company today soon as ships became available. The two vessels, sent by Hagana made Fall stock.

n an effort to break the British; plochage of the Holy Land, were picked up off the coast yesterday by i discovered shortly after the last British natal crait.

Synod Aims to Ease Shortage of Teachers

CHICAGO, July 28 (P. - Aiming to speed relief" from the teacher snortage in its schools, the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states today directed its poard for higher education to study the teacher training program and to act on its findings.

105 DEGREES IN PARIS PARIS, July 28 (P)—The weather bureau said the remperature was 1056 degrees tahrennett in Paris early tonight, breaking all heat



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Liquor Dealers Urged To 'Ring Doorbells'

HARRISBURG, July 28 (P) state-wide doorbell ringing campaign was proposed to the Pennsylvania Retail Liquor Dealers as-Large numbers of troops in heavy sociation today as "a sure-fire David Priler, association counsel

suggested that retail licensees in 225 communities voting on retail sale of liquor and beer contact local political leaders "and all of your neignbors" asking them to tote against "drying your community."

More than 250 representatives of the association heard Pirler's advice at a meeting to map out a campaign for the local option

In Hafa, meanwhile, 800 of 1000 Philadelphia Plant Damaged by Flames

PHILADELPHIA July 28 /Pdamaging large quantities of newly The plaze, which was confined to the second floor of the plant, was

employe of the company had left. Large stocks of children's dresses slacks and jumpers, which were manufactured elsewhere but were being prepared for shipment at the Bobby Lee company were damaged by smoke, fire and water.

The loss was not estimated.

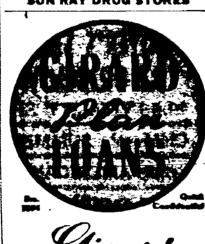
BABY IS SMOTHERED

PITTSBURGH, July 28 (P-The coroner's office reported hive-weekold Wayne Brahler smothered in his crib today. Northside ponce used an inhalator for a half-hour in a futile effort to revive the child

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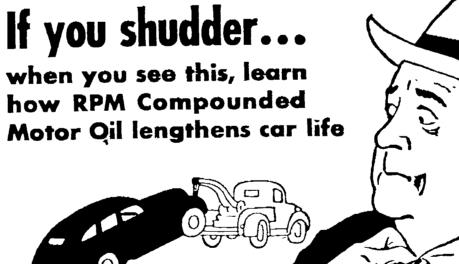


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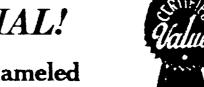
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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for CARRIE H.

the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz officiated.

Burial was made in the adjoining

Bearers were eight nephews: Clar-

mce, Harold, and Earl Zern; George,

Ralph, John, Claude and Lawrence

scouts of Troop 3 Boy Scouts will

conduct a paper drive tomorrow

The drive will be conducted on a

at each home for paper. The drive

Twenty-rine members of the

roop, accompanied by three leagers.

will depart Saturday at 6 a m by

Schiff Scout reservation, Mendham,

going with the scouts are Lester D.

members of the troop until they

Campfires will be held on Mon-

in the troop and practices will be

Tax Collector Reports

Howard S. Schanely, collector.

A two percent rebate is allowed if

rate of the bill applies from Sept.

E. Mayer. Croll suggests that those

persons who feel they are improp-

erly assessed should see Schanely,

Gerald Benfield, of 388 South

Reading avenue, broke two bones in

his right arm as the result of a fall

at a South Reading avenue service

station on Saturday about 2.30 p. m

where he is employed as an attend-

An operation was performed in

Reading hospital vesterday, at which

ime a plate was put in his arm

tion operated by Paul M Dotterer

when Benfield slipped and feil. He

was immediately taken to Reading

Benfield received his diploma as

graduate of Boyertown High school

the past June after completing sat-

isfactory work in United States

Armed Porces Institute while sta-

tioned overseas in Germany. He

returned to civilian life the past

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Dog Attacks Tot; 11 Stitches Needed To Close Wounds

Constance Brooke by a long-haired dog at a farm, Sunday night, near Landis Store, when she was attacked by the animal as she petted it. She is the 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Brooke, 29 South Jefferson street,

She suffered a laceration on the forenead through to the bone, a bite on her tongue, another laceration under her right eye requiring four suiches, and one under her chin requiring two statches. A wound in her right hand required a suture. The child also lost two teeth as a result of the attack and three were knocked loose

The Brooke family was visiting at the farm on Sunday and the don's attack accurred about 6 p. m. Brooke, the father, had just put her down and she joined some other children in play a few feet from her par-Mrs. Brooke heard cries from the child and Brooke chased the dog away after it had knocked Constance to the ground,

Other children who were with constance at the time the attack occurred said that she had patted the dog and that it growled, Apnot understanding the growls, the infant reportedly stroked tne dog agam, this time on its head. The animal then attacked

Dr Andrew McKane, Boyertown. Dr. Gordon F. Borneman, Boyerbecause of injury to her teeth. Despite the deep laceration under the right eye, it was said jesterday that the sight is not injured The dog, described as either a

collie or a shepherd, is being held under observation at the farm. It is the property of the residents of held at camp.

PERSONALS

nut street, a surgical patient in Pottstown hospital, is greatly improved. Friends may either write or visit her at Room 101. Pottstown

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Wolfgang, 107 East Philadelphia avenue. Luella C. Hoch, 714 East Philadelphia avenue. Ruth Ann Levan. Reading; and Ruth Long, Lancaster, returned Sunday from a trip during which they visited Washington, D' C., Richmond, Va., Williams. penalty added beginning on Nov. 1. burg, Va, Jamestown, Va, Yorktown, Va. and Charlottesville, Va., where they visited Manticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. Returning, they came over Skyline drive through the Great Smokey moun-

The Rev. Harper L Schneck, pastor of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, is attending sessions of the annual spiritual conference of ministers and laymen this week at Cedar Crest college. Allentown. Meetings are being held in the afternoon and at night. Mrs Schneck is accompanying him to several of the ses-

Mrs William Heere, 149 South Washington street, rear, is seriously ill at her home.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths DRY—Near Hill church on Sunday, July 27, 1947. Ida M. (Restenauer), wife of Edward E Dry, aged 55. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home. 124 W Ph acelphia Ave, Boyertown, on Thursday at 1,20 p. m. Continued services in Hill church Interment in Metiz church cemetery, Driville, briends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) DRY-Near Hill church

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We wish to thank relatives, neighbors, and friends for their many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended; and for the many beaunful floral tributes at the funeral of Carrie H. King.

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Levengood Advances To Semi-Finals in **Boyerlown Tennis**

Beating Charles "Bucky" Trout in one of the hardest-fought matches played on Boyertown tennis courts in years last night, Stanley Levengood advanced to the semi-finals in the men's singles tournament for the championship of Boyertown in the court contest being sponsored by Bovertown Tennis club

SCHOENLY) KING, widow of the Levengood beat Trout in straight late Fred King, of GILBERTSsets, 6-3 and 6-1, bur onlookers who VILLE, were held yesterday at 2 saw the game agreed that the scores p. m. from a funeral home at 124 were no fair indication of the close-West Philadelphia avenue, Boyerness of the match. Levengood will meet John Rose, who also advanced Further services were held in to the semi-finals, later this week Christ Lutheran church, Niantic, Today's schedule follows: At where the Rev. George B. Pifer and

5:30 p. m., Gordy Hunsberger, defending champion, vs. Mark Campbell; at 6:30 p. m., Merrill Crouthamel vs. Clifford Schaeffer; at 6:30 p. m., a doubles contest bringing together Hunsberger and Levengood against Walter Erb and Rufus Muth-

Two matches are on the slate for tomorrow: At 2 p. m., Bill Starrett will meet Muthard in a firstround singles contest, and at 6:30 m., William H Reifsnyder Jr. and Campbell will team up against camping trip which starts Saturday, Gordon Rose and John Rose. All matches are scheduled to be played on the sponsoring club's courts on East Front street.

house-to-house basis Paper can be put on curbs. Scouts will check Three-Club Meeting Listed for Rotarians

Boyertoan Rotary club will dispense with its regular weekly meetous from Church of the Good Shep- ing in Boyer Towne Inn on Monherd, Evangelical and Reformed, for Gay in order to participate in three-club meet with the Ambler and the Upper Perkiomen clubs at N. J, for a ten-day stay Leaders Judge Harold Knight's summer home near Perkiomen Heights on Wednesday, Aug. 6. Henry, and Douglass Sell, both as-Local Rotarians are planning to sociate scouts. Who were active

arrive at the judge's home at 6 p. m. entered military service in World A picnic lunch will be served and softball games will follow. John W. Speicher, attorney, speke lay, Wednesday and Saturday, dur- on "Are You Interested in Politics?"

ing the troop's stay at Schiff reser- at the club's meeting last night.

A bugie corps of scouts in Troop Barn Saved From Fire which is in view, Gottshall said last which is in view, Gottshall said last night. There are already 16 bugles Affer Gasoline Explodes

Prompt action on the part of firemen of Kæystone Fire company of Boyertown prevented destruction of a barn on the property of Charles Angstadt between Oley and Yellow House yesterday morning, after exploding gasoline set it ablaze

Bills for county, borough, and A spokesman for the fire company school taxes have been mailed to said yesterday that Angstadt was taxable citizens of Bovertown by transferring gasoline into his tractor when it exploded and set fire to Schanely will be at Town Hall on rafters in the barn. The Keystone August 5, 7, 12, 14, 18, and 21 becompany was summoned and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estitween 2 and 8 p m and on August 25. 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 between mated at \$50. No one was injured. 3 and 8 p. m. for collection of taxes.

A two percent rebate is allowed if No One is injured paid before Sept. 1, 1947. The flat No One is injured 1, to Nov. 1, 1947, with a five percent As Two Cars Collide

Damage amounting to about \$30 V-Day. Claude A. Croll, assessor, has

One was driven by Albert A. Walker, Gilbertsville RD 1 and the other by Daniel G Burkert, 116 of the cars drove from the curb No one was injured.

The left front fender of Walker's ehicle was damaged while Burkert's car suffered damage to both

IARRIAGE LICENSE

Among marriage licenses applied or recently at the court house in Reading is that of Abraham H Renninger, 61, and Florence B spohn, 49, both of Boyertown.

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kirk, N. Y, and injured three com-

The injured were Raymond Tar-

pital; George Dziqueh, 57, and

State Policeman Kenneth Budy

said the driver, Mitchell H. Nosek

Nosek, who was not injured, said

the party were returning from Oli

City where the men had taken part

Unsuspecting Employes

HAMMOND, Ind., July 28 (27)

two polite strangers entered the

Puscanna cafe today and asked

te way to the manager's office.

A few minutes later, on their

vay out, the men politely thanked

The men said holning about the

\$3000 which Louis Ciucci said they

took from him before they ued

PITTSBURGH, July 23 (2)

Agreement to accept a ten cents an

hour wage increase today brought

300 workers of the Durloy Steel

company, Scottdale, back to work

after an eight weeks long strike.

him up in his office.

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two employes, Mildred Rapy and Dale Hamm, for their help, and

Get Assist in Holdup

m a softball game.

Frank Hallas, all of Dunkirk.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Jane Gulledge, of Dearborn, Mich., told police that her husband, Army Lt. Lloyd Gulledge, 25, shot himself to death as they played Russian roulette after a drinking bout. Gulledge inserted one bullet in his revolver, spun the cylinder, placed the muzzle against his head and pulled the trigger. It clicked on an empty chamber. The girl also tried the game and Then, according to her story, he tried again, but this

MEETINGS

of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Bovertown lodge 708, IOOF toight at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

Boyertown Pastor Serves On Anniversary Group The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas-

or of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, is serving on a committee in charge of the 50th anniversary observance of the Lutheran home at Topton on Thursday, Aug. 14. The Rev. Longacre is also vice president of the board of trustees of the home.

Principal address will be made by the Rev. Floyd L. Eichner, D.D. There will also be an historical pageant by the children at the home, concerts by the Allentown band and a reception.

Council Head's Horses Win in Reading Show Two horses owned by Borough

Council President Claude W. Kline won prizes at the Ruscombmanor horse show sponsored by the Reading Optimist club along the Price-town road at the Schiegel farm.

They were Allen's Sunburst; who won second, and V-Day who won third prize, both in the walking horse class Kline rode Allen's Sunburst, while Harry Person rode

COATESVILLE, July 28 (F) - A price rise of \$7 a ton for carbon company.

The increase was made, according to J. Frederic Wiese, Lukens vice president in charge of sales, because of boosts in the cost of raw maternals and labor. Carbon plates now will be sold for \$63 a ton and



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Judge Claims Rent Law May Be Unconstitutional CLEVELAND, July 28 (Pr-Com-

Judge Paul Jones today expressed nobile which ran off the highway and overturned five times killed | "grave doubt" that the recently en-Coester Borowinski, 37, of Dunacted control act was constitutional. He made the observation while panions, one of them critically, continuing to Sept. 1 his hearing of a petition by the housing expenowski, 16, whose concilion was diter and the area rent control dicalled critical at the Titusville hosrector for a permanent injunction requiring Mrs. Florence Howle, landlord of an apartment building, to provide normal and established

TYRONE, July 28 (A) - George

A. Scott, Punksutawney native and an Associated Press staff memoer ior ten years, has succeeded Raymond Flenner as editor of the Tyrone Daily Herald.

The robacco plant was brought to Europe in 1558 by Francisco Fernandes, sent by Philip II of Spain to investigate the products o: Mexico.

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is performed as a part of the same day's

work. The crew would get at least two

The Union leaders demand that the

present basic day for passenger con-

days' pay for one day's work.

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions . . . representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions-NOT a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased

For Instance:

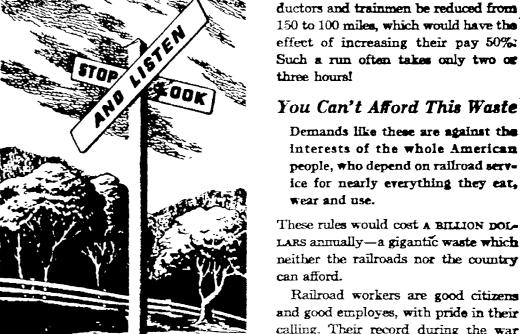
The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains-one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"—Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that fulllength freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs. The Union leaders demand that when

a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service



Railroad workers are good citizens

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Social Activities

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grove,

364 North York street, recently

announced the birth of a daughter in St Joseph's hospital,

A daughter was born yester-

day to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Eck, Royersford, in Potistown

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rine-

Mr and Mrs Paul Misko, 249

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Darlene Ciprero, Sandra Gaugler,

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Ohio Convention **Activity** Described By Navy Mothers

manner delegates to the Navy Mothers convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, told of their top at a meeting last night in Emmanuel La-

theran courch. There were Nary Mothers representing even state at the conven-tion and the Portsown Navy Mothers were commended moshigh's on the Welfare Bork accomplished. Memo-rs attending the convention were Mrs. Irma Schworer Mrs Anna Mauger, Mrs Helen Scheck and Mrs Gwadys Hillpot.

It was announced that a cathedral honoring servicemen is being built in Washington, D. C. and all mothers having a son in either the Army, Navy or Marines should confact a Navy Mother who has the servicemen's form to fill out therefore enablingff the son's name To be enscribed on the wall of the Pennsylvania room. There will be .a room for each state.

At the next meeting on Monda Aug I' the Nam Mothers will fill wat the servicemen's form in a group and on Thursday sewing will

Mrs. Florence Muntz Feted on 64th Anniversary

Friends and relatives recently honored Mrs. Florence Muniz, Yeadon, on her 64th pirthday anniversary at Locust grove. Among those present were. Mr.

Mrs Wayne Dugan, Wayneann, Wilham and Claude Dugan; Becky Scherer, Mr and Mrs Woodrow Houck and daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Delaker, and Mrs. Philip. Haring, Boyertown; Mrs. Scherer and Irwn Scherer.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Peggy Auman, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Lois Rinewalt, South Pottstown, maternity Johnn Demeter, Pottstown RD 3 surgical; Arthur Sagebeer, Royers-

ford. surgical. Discharged: Katie Ludy, 459 North Charlotte street, surgical, Mrs Dorothy Stoudt, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs Annie Coleman, Boyertown, surgical, Jared Krause, 364 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Mrs. Mary Fine Boyertown maternity; Jacob Schwarz, Barto, surgical; Michael Harleski, Pottstown RD 1 medical.

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Mr. Mara S Yerger, 406 Walnut street, aged 90 'ears. Jacquelyn Barto, daughter of

Mr and Mr William Barto, 12 High street, Stowe.

Marlyn Thompson, daughter e: Mr. and Mrs John Thompson, Pottsrown RD 3

Anna Kennedy, 357 New street.

Robin Lee Kaulfman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Elwood Kauffman, 245 Walnut street.

Miss Ann Kotal 371 South

Scout Council Plans Hopewell Park Outing

Mrs Ralph H Spare Jr, chairman of the Potistown Girl Scout Georgianne Fielson and Ronald council, announced sesterday that Kine. the scouts will hold a picnic Thursand Mrs John Dugan Sr Mr. and day at Camp Borten, Hopewell park

9.30 o'clock in the morning and re- | walter, Douglassville RD 1, announce Endy, Mr. and Mrs Raymond turn home in the afternoon at 3 30 the engagement of their daughter, o'clock. The scouts have been asked to bring a box lunch and will follow the camp program during the day Scours desiring to go swimming walter is employed by Binder's drug must have a doctor's certificate with store and Mr. Mutersbaugh is em-

Leaders were requested to notify Mrs Spare, phone 1639M, on the number going in their respective

Alfred F. Koren to Wed Joan Selfinger Aug. 16

The engagement of Miss Joan Selfinger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Selfinger West High and Rice streets to Mr. Alfred Francis Koren, brother of John J Koren, South Pottstown was announced Sunday by Miss Selfinger's parents The couple will be married Aug. 16 in Holy Trinity Catholic church

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Thomas Meck, Congo, on the lawn of her home. Miss Meck will become the bride of Mr. John Fleisch, son of Mr

Gay-colored streamers with gifts atrachee fe'l from the maypole amon centered the attractively decorated lawn. The center of the maypole held an arrangement of greens and mixed flowers

and Mrs. Jacob Fle.sch Sr., on Aug.

The bride-to-be received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served at a

Among those present were Mrs. Clude Fizz. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleisch Jr, Mr and Mrs William Kline, Mrs. Anna Miller, Barbara and George Miller, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fizz and daughter Gloria; Mrs Elizabeth Schade, Mrs Verna Wat-

son and son, Alfred; Mrs Charles

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Chestrur street, and Mrs. Kathryn Binder, 253 Chesthut street. are spending 10 days visiting irrends in Chicago and Wheaton,

Mrs. Robert Casner and Mr. and Cry, N J, over the weekend. Mrs Betty Reider and son,

66 Chesmat street, returned home Saturday after spending a week with her husband and mother-in-law, Ephrata, Lancaster county Mrs Mabel J. Wa'ters and

Reversiond and Mrs S W. Walters, Trappe, spent the weekend at their cottage at Highland park, Seliersville.

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walt, 62 West Main street, South Pottstown, announce the noon at Sunnybrook. Covered bir'h of a son yesteroay in Memorial hospital. dish supper will be held at 6 o'clock. All members and families

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Helen Arlene Bauman

Weds Joseph J. Guss

Douglassville RD 1. The double ring ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Leser M. Basler, Ola Reaging pike, Douglassville In practice for two vears, this was the first wedging ceremony performed by Justice Bas-

The bride wore a light blue silk cress, while accessories and a corsage of while rose buds

Following a weekend trip to the Poconos, the couple returned to the home of the bride's parents in son, Davio, on his third birthday Bovertown, where they will reside temporarily.

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Sailing boat off Cape Cod, Mass.

cene, sept by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Yerger and famur, 373 Laurel street,

shows a sailing craft starting off

Irvin K Frederick and family, 35

touring in Canada Their card,

coming from Snerbrooke, Quebec,

said that the family had pump-

ed" into Leonard Deloplaine and

Walter McCurdy Jr, of Pottstown The view snows North Wellington

We are spending two weeks' va-

ation in the mountains near Kane,"

said Mr. and Mrs James H Mat-

ters, Pottstown RD 1. "We saw

tain trail a few days ago" Shown

on the postcard is the famed "ice

box' of the East at Kane It is

an official U.S. Weather Bureau

treet, in Sherproole.

for the fishing banks

of the summit is 2123 feet.

By THE VACATION EDITOR , Jesse C. Mock and son, Ernest, or The Mercury Staff

Pottstown RD 2, who mentioned A summer resort could be defined the, le seen much beautiful scenery as a spot where the men are stuffed shirts and the women are stuffed

According to that, slim people would feel our of place if they vacationed at one. Fortunately though that's not the case. College boys variable manage to locate inemselves anere iney can make a little have a vacation at the same time, so quie a few of them head for such places.

This, in turn, induces the girls at home to spend a few weeks at a resort, they knowing full well that and having a grand time tishing, college lads will be on hand to keep them occupied. They're not so

It's a mad curd'e that keeps the American happy and requires the perpetuation of his personal liber-

e are fouring northern New Test and New York state, and are having a wonderful time," said Mr. and Mrs R G Greiner, daugh



ter Barpara, and Mrs Mary Greiner, all of 761 North Charlotte street. Their view card shows the rustic-looking Bear Mountain Inn, at Bear Mountain, N.Y.

Arline and Carl M Hofherz 1143 Queen street, are faving a swell acation" in the quaint, old city of



c, Canada Their card pica view of part of the civ nine deer grazing along a mounwith a foreress in the foreground.

Touring the New England states are Mr and Mrs H H Ehst, who give no local address 'Scenery is eautiful," they said "At present,



Lake Winnisquam, N. H.

we are heading for the White mountains The Winnisquam bridge, over Lake Winnisquam, N H, is shown on their card

Greetings from Minnestota We're spending our vacation here" said



menue The shot they sent presents a scene of 'Dalies of the St. Croix, looking north, at Taylor Falls,

Here's a view card showing the Tuscarora Summit Inn Tuscarora Summit, Cove mountain, east of Mc-Connellsburg It was sent by Mrs

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T e committee in charge of the cance includes Gloria Kalis, Shirley or bribery in connection with the Gapel, Carroll Seavers and Rooney contracts for hige flying boats and

All playground members, parents, na friends are in red. Refresaents will be on ale Reused schedule for out-door-

proung perure shows at playgroungs is as follows Tomorro i night, Lincoln school, Aug 7, Manatanny park, Aug 14, St Clair school pullaing, Aug 21, Rupert school building, and Aug 28, Manatawny para-

We're visiting quaint Cape Cod Alarm Box 79 Installed crapbing and swimming" This A Franklin and Oak

Fire alarm boy No 79 has been nstalled at Franklin and Oak streets by Borough Electrician Wil-

ceen delayed, according to Borough Manager Don I Sears

street, completed their automobile contract tour of 13 states when they armed in Pottstown Friday right. They 'struck out on their trip after at-Daylon, Ohio

cards for the vacation column, pite advice to the contrary. please include your full name and home address. Address the cards own Mercury, Pottstown, Pa

PLANE CONTRACT —

In rep'y to this, Loen-President "Please refer to my stategames and arrieries. ment. I said I never encoun-

tered any pressure from the White House, persod." Earlier, Pepper nad asked Locking whether there was any fraud

phoro-reconnaisance planes. 'I never found any fraud or bribert—just in my opanion poor judgeer, over-optimism and in Kaiser's cuse a surprising pre-occupation in publicary effects." Loening replied.

The 58-year-old witness, reading from prepared notes, also said he "never used the courtesy" of John Mever, publicity man for Hughes, "as I had my own girl friends in Hollywood with which to pass those necessars relaxing moments that any normal man should do to keep a good balance on his health and his work'

Meter tola the committee behind closed doors in advance of the hearng about lavish entertainment pro-The alarm coves to be installed to ded for officials. The committee in the imp local hospitals are of a has been serking him for further special type and their delivery has testimony and it announced today thar ne will be on hand Thursday Merrin C Meigs, former War

Production ocare official who preing down to 38 below have been coded Loening, testified that the Hugnes-Kaiser project for 400-ton fiving poats was 'completely fan-Marshall Kauffman, 251 Walnut tast c" out that he knows of nothstreet, and Willis Tomson, 111 King ing traudulent or corrupt about the

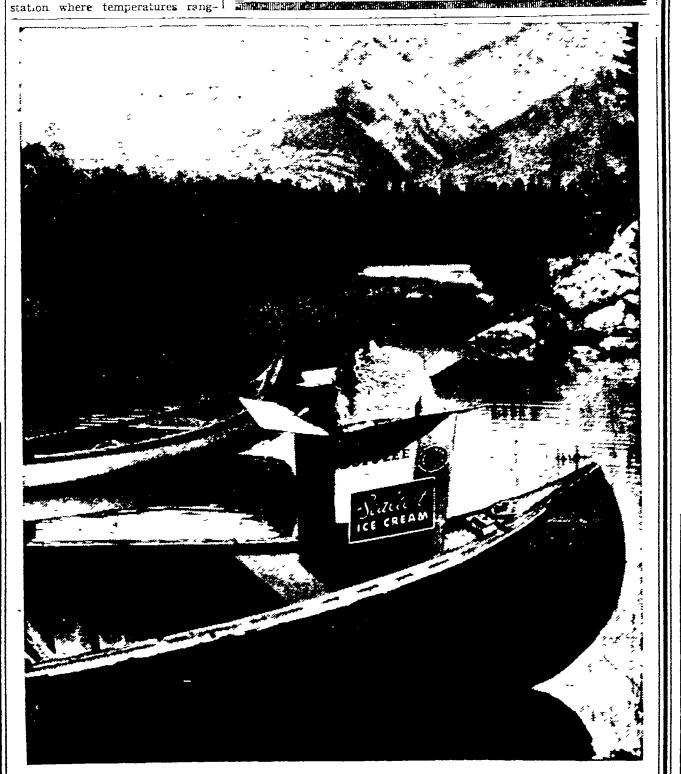
Megs told the committee that the WPB aircraft division which he headed recommended against it. Beech street, sent this scene while tending a three-day convention in But he said he knows of no "polit cal pressure" which caused Donald M Nelson, WPB chairman at the When sending clear picture post- time, to approve the contract des-

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SEA SCOUTS —

Manataway park playground will the part of Elliot, son of the late which included opelating a Coast Guard carter, performing poat drills, and full nautical guard duty as well a just having fun win

> Plans were made for the big week's cruise in August down the Delaware ther to Cape May and then back to Atlantic City. The Buccaneer's crew also planned for the swimming party Thursday night at Cold Springs

Pag ographs of the ceremony were Mo es of "Sailing Thrills" around the Cape of Good Hope, and of the I pron Cup races races rounded out the crowded evening | Among the guests present were Smir's McAlbster, representing the Scouts, John Dille, Frank Surman, James Tascione and Joseph Sturach and the commist of ers, Storm, Vincent R Riev, Rienard F King, Harry W. Burgan and Albert A

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Easton, but remained there only a dinner time, when he collapsed and few months before coming to North denly with a heart attack. Colentry township

try township, ewning his own land at first, and then moving torical Society of Pottstown. He authorities as a coronary occlusion. with the family of Zenas Savage, had an at id interest in horses and mineral arrangements were in-Pottstown RD 1, where he lived for the past three and one-half enjoyed discussing them with his friends and fam.".

According to Savage, he had been ars. Van Buskirk, he moved to in grout health untiliast night at a good place for dimoing and skiing.

Savage took Mr. Van Buskirk to Mr. Van Buskirk was a member Pottstown hospital and he died there of the Lurneran Courch of the lonly a few minutes after his arrival Transfiguration, and of the His- in what was diagnosed by hospital

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John Rosenberger Named Captain of **Humane Firemen**

Rojersford Humane Fire company filled a vacancy caused by the recent ceath of Samuel Later, captain and tire chief, by advancing each heutenant one rank at its monthly meeting last night.

John Rosenberger, former first heutenant, was named captain. Lewis Spare was advanced to first lieutenant, and Robert Beideman was made second heutenant. A new third heutenant will be appointed when the president meets with members of the crew.

The captain and first lieutenants were named as a committee to meet with a committee of Friendship Fire company and name a fire chief to succeed Mr. Laver.

Robert Beideman gave the month ly report of the captain, brung only one fire during the past month July 21, at the place of Norman

The fire company heard two representatives from Montgomery county Fire Police association, after which it was agreed to become a company member of the county group. This action automatically made the five fire police of the Humanes members of the county association. They are Morris Keffer, John Fleming, Benjamin Fry, John Sweeney and Leon Walt.

It was reported that a volley ball court has-been erected on the lot adjoining the firehouse, on Third avenue, for use of the members. Action was taken to purchase a television set and the trustees were named to negotiate the deal. Three propositions for membership were received. Refreshments and a social time followed the business session.

Two Men Pay Fines For Drunkenness

John Hurt, Royersford RD 1 and Daniel Gauger, 62 North Main street, Spring City, were fined \$2 each and costs at separate hearings before Justice of the Peace Orto H Mover. Roversford, last night. They were charged with drunkenness by Officer Nicola Seisclo, who had placed them under arrest Saturday

DOG IMPOUNDED A long-haired black dog, of the

friendly type, has been impounded by Royersford police, who will be glad to restore him to the owner or anyone willing to give the dog a home. If not called for in due time, the dog will be burned over to the Society-for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. BIRTH ANNOUNCED

228 Fifth avenue, Royersford, announce the birth of a son, born Phoenixville hospital. Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

DePIETROPAOLO-In Denton, Texas. on Thursday, Jury 24, 1947, Michael, husband of Catherine DePletropaolo Relatives and iriends are invited to his late residence, 506 Second Ave. nis late residence, 500 Second Ave., Royersford, Pa., on Thursday at 9 a m Funeral Mass Sacred Heart church at 10 a m. Interment Fern-wood cemetery Friends may call at wood cemetery Friends Bia, the home Wednesday evening (Gelser)

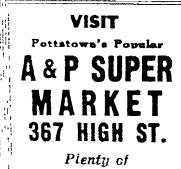
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Man Fails to Appear For Hearing; Loses \$10

Isalah W. Smith, 696 Cherry 65 Persons Attend street, Reading, one of three men picked up by Officer Nicola Seiscio Annual Baptist Picnic in Royersford Saturday night, failed to appear for a hearing before Jus-schuren and Sunday school went to tice of the Peace O.to H. Moyer Montgomers county park for their last night and lost a forfeit of \$10 annual prenic Saturday, with 65 which he had posted. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

200 'Ford Fight Fans Witness Calcinore Bout

Upward of 200 tight fans from Roversford and Spring City joined the large throng from Pottstown and Phoenixville who went to see throwing convest Johnny Calcinore. Royerstora native, meet Fredoy Lester at the Reading fairgrounds last night. Calcinore, who was born in Royersford, lived here all of his life pins in bottles, Baroara Kohley until sometime after his return and David Hettrick, 50-yard dash; from the service, he resided for a Richard Quiez and Harrison Growhile in Phoenixville, and then man, three-legged race, Mrs. Chris moved to Kenilworth.

500 or more from the entire local gram.

Methodist Schedule For August Completed The pulpit of Royersford Metho-

dist church will be occupied by all Lions club soap box derby in Spring Royersford speakers the next five City Saturday, reported Thomas P. Sundays. The schedule, beginning Courtless, one of the derby chairnext Sunday is:

Aug 3, L'oyd Brownback, Aug 10, Pichard Cattermole; Aug 17, the HOSPITAL NOTES Rev H H Hartman, Aug. 24. Rich- Mrs. Bertha Bradord and J Roy ard Cattermole; Aug 31, the Rev Pennypacker, Spring City, were ad-Hartman mitted to the hospital.

at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Members of Royersford Baptist ; attending the outing. Following an afternoon of swim-

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral of MICHAEL DE PIET-

conducted from his home, 506 SEC-

Thursday morning at 9 o clock, with

funeral mass in Sacred Heart church

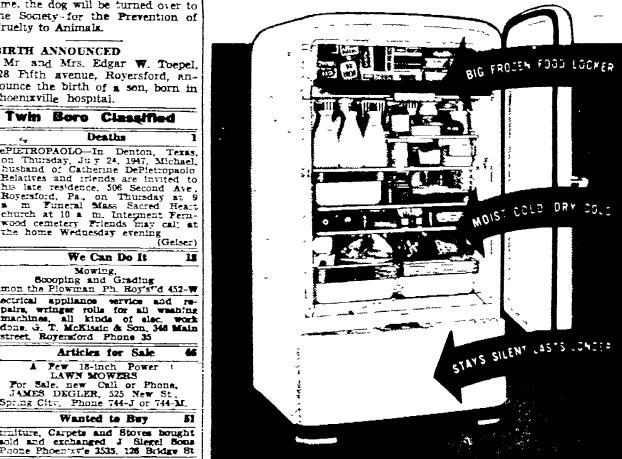
ming, a pichic supper was served, after which games and contests were held. Winners were. Mrs. Carrie Groman, guessing correct number of beans in a jar; Merrill Plemming and Sandra Batten, calloon blowing contest; Pay Hipple, marshmallow contest; Richard Quigg and David Hettrick, oall

Mary Alexander, peanut carrying; Fay Hipple and Nobby Jefferson, pinning the tail on the donkey; Sandra Batten, arosping clothes Historic Lighthouse Collopy, women's shoe scramble A His appearance at Reading drew peanut scramble climaxed the pro-

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Goes Up in Flames

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (4) Historic Essington lighthouse, which guided ships on the Deleware river since post revolutionary days before r was abandoned in 1918, was destroyed by fire today,

Flames raged through the frame dwelling and left the lighthouse, once Delaware county's most popular lanomark, a smouldering rubo'e. Volunteer fire companies from nearby Essington were summoned but the blaze had already gained too much headway.

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Electrical Workers Accept Pay Hike

NEW YORK, July 28 (PLCIO Electrical Workers today ratified an agreement providing an eightfive-week strike against eight night. plants of the Remington Rand com-The agreement, reached here ves-

erday after a weekend of negotiaoffice equipment firm and the sons will be selected to serve on the United E'ectrical Workers union, was accepted by the 9000 striking employes with only a few scattered paign votes cast against the settlement, Action will also be taken on a list union spokesmen said.

of violence on the picket lines, are Chest. in Tonawanda, North Tonawanda, Syracuse, Ilion, and Herkimer, N Y, and Benton Harbor, Mich. The strikers, who sought a 15-

cent hourly across the board increase were expected to resume work tomorrow, except in Syracuse A company spokesman said he did not know when the plant there would be reopened.

BRITISH BOMBERS ARRIVE

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)-Suxteen Lincoln bombers of the Royal Air Force arrived today from England. They will tour the United States as guests of the United States Army Air Forces as part of the celebration of Army Air Forces Day

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to the YMCA by the Pottstown Community Chest, in accordance with a ent hourly wage increase and six tion's extension work, Ralph H. paid nolidays annually and ended Spare, secretary, announced last

> The first \$1500 donation was previously sent by the group.

At a luncheon meeting Friday at Laurel Locks restaurant, five perpudget committee to map out the coming Community Chest cam-

of organizations in Pottstown and The plants, shut down during the work stoppage which was marked at times by bitter fluries incorporated in the Community

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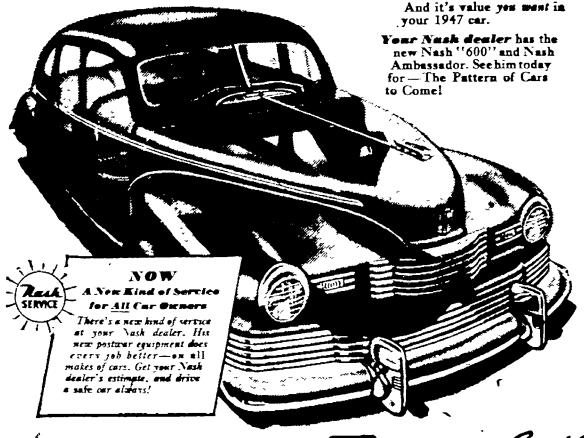
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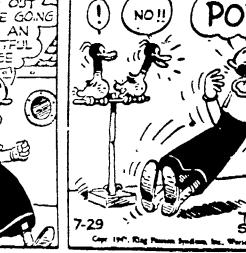
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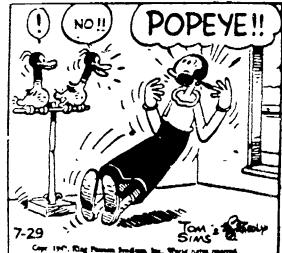
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Cardinals Win

Exhibition Tilt

From Reading

Pounding Ed Kutz for 11 base

hits, the Cardinals turned in an easy

10-2 victory over Steinies J. Bar of

Reading last night in an exhibition

game played on Fisher Field before

The Cardinals opened scoring in

the botton half of the first inning

when Mooney Shaner was safe on

an error and moved to third on

Wolfe's single. Shaner scored on a

wild pitch and Wolfe moved to third

from where he scored on another

Three singles and a Potistown

error gave Reading two runs in

the second to tie the score only

to have the Cardinals go ahead

in the third with three tallies.

Shaner put together with three

Billo pitched the first five

innings for the Cards before

giving way to Don Nagle in the

fifth inning. Billo was credited

met and will be trying to make it

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Home Run

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OF THE TEXAS LEAGUE WHERE HE HAD A BRILLIANT YEAR IN 1946,

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Joe Hatten Beats Cubs 6th Time

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To 10 in Row With 4-0 Victory

400 Fans See Autoworkers BIEHL PITCHES Drop Under Joe Coccie

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Fings 5 6 455 USA 2177 3 9 250 Joe Coccie had a shaky first inning last night, coasted along for five innings, and then had a shaky seventh frame but still came out on top as the Coffee Cup strengthened its hold on third

place in the City Industrial league. UAW 644, trying hard to get a berth in the playoffs, went down under Coccie and the Coffee Cup by a 3-2 score while 400 fans held their breath during the bottom of the seventh inning on Franklin

Field last night.

Coccie allowed only five hits over the seven inning route and two of them came in the first inning when UAW took an early 1-8 lead. Jack Fout singled past third base and was moved to... second with a sacrifice by Bob Stauffer. Don Fillman then hit safely through the middle scoring Fout with the first run of

After that, Coccie settled down and limited the Autoworkers to three hits the rest of the way-one in each of the last three frames. Hen Rogosky started for UAW and was coasting along nicely until the third inning when some bad fielding produced the first Coffee Cup

Some bad pitching and another error put the Coffee Cup out in front by a 3-1 count in the fourth, Two walks, a hit batsman and an error by the second baseman put Sonny Prutzman and Yarmush enough to shut out the New York get anything from the little right-hander. derslice with the runs that meant

Hallman worked Coccie for the first base on balls allowed by the Coffee Cup righthander. George Wayock then bounced one over Vanderslice's head at third for a single and Hallman third with Wayock taking the moved all the way around to second on the throw back to the

Stan Wayock then got the ount to three balls and two strikes pefore taking a free pass to first nading the bases.

Coccie got Snyder to ge for two bad pitches before striking him out with another high pitch for the first out. Shaner came to bat and grounded one to shortstop. Bud Stolpe fielded the ball and tossed to second for a force out and maybe a possible double-play, but Johnny Dorr couldn't find the bag and all hands were safe with the second UAW run crossing the plate.

Relief pitcher Lin Herb sent a high pop-up into the air and Prutzman took it with ease for the second out. Jack Fout was next and the little shortstop worked the count to two balls and two strikes. Coccle then put one past him and Fout stood there looking at it. Umpire "Ditty" Hartline watched the pitch, called, "Strike three, your dut," and that was the ball game.

Each pitcher gave up five hits and a double play by each team helped the hurlers get out of a tight spot. A fast twin-killing halted UAW's rally in the first inning and a double play by the Autoworkers Ken'edy,p 0 0 0 0 0 t out a spark in the Coffee Cup alf of the second.

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Coffee Cup

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Yarm'shif 3 1 1 0 0 Shaner, lb 3 0 1 7 1
Graz'no, c 1 0 0 1 0 Rogosky, p 1 0 0 0 1
Coccie, p 3 0 0 1 1 Herb, p 1 0 0 1 0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Galehouse (6-4).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Gillespie (5-5) vs. Marchildon (11-6). St. Louis at Washington (night)— Muncrief (5-11) vs. Scarborough (3-3). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Only games scheduled.
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Industrial Softball League Robinson Clay vs. West Poutsgrove-6:15 o'clock, Boden Field. El Chico vs. West End-6:15 o'clock Hill School Field.

Junior Recreation League Grace Lutheran vs. Mercury Cubs - 6:15 o'clock, Hill School

Midget Recreation League St. James vs. Bethany - 6:15 o'clock, Hill School Field. Baseball School League Cardinals vs. Phillies - 9:30 o'clock, Franklin Field.

REDLEGS HAND **NEW YORK FOE** A 5-0 SETBACK

Johnny Varder Meer Pitches Brilliant Shutout Over Giants

CINCINNATI, July 28 (A)-Cininnati's Johnny Vander Meer, only when Transfiguration scored beaten in five previous July outings, its only tally in the fourth inning. regained his oldtime touch long



blanked all sea-Cincinnati got

to Mort Cooper for a run in the first inning on a single by Frankle Baumholtz a wank, an outfield fly and Bert Haas'

Babe Young beat out an infield hit to Johnny Mize and when Cooper, covering the bag, stumbled over the base, Hatton scored all the way from second.

Reliefer Joe Beggs yielded a fourth score in the sixth on doubles by Augie Galan and Eddie Miller and Cincy picked up a final tally in the seventh on successive singles by Hatton, Young and Hass with one

Vander Meer earned his fifth vic- | Cardinals 0 0 000 lankees tory and Cooper was charged with

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100 021 10x-5 Runs batted in—Hass 2, Young, Hat-on, Miller Two-base hits—M. Cooper Gaian 2. Miller. Losing pitcher-M.

Detroit Bows To Yankees

night won his fourth straight vic- at 6 o'clock at Spring City. The local tory since his acquisition from Port-land of the Pacific coast league by Franklin Field in the first meeting pitching the New York Yankees to between the two teams. a 5-1 triumph over Hal Newhouser and the Detroit Tigers. A crowd of 64,887 paid admissions saw the Yankees increase their American Representations of the control of the co

NEW YORK, July 28 (P) -

while a pair of errors and a timely single by Joe DiMaggio added two

Tommy Henrich's third hit a double - and a single by Yogi Berra produced the fourth tally, and Johnny Lindell's seventh homer resulted in the final Yankee runs.

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EMMANUEL TO 5-1 LOOP WIN

> Halts Transfiguration With Only Three Hits; Winners Tied for Third

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Behind the three-hit pitching of Guerney Biehl, Emmanuel Lutheran moved back into a tie for third place in the Sunday school league with a 5-1 victory over Transfiguration on Swinehart Field last night. Emmanuel vurually clinched a berth in the playoffs for itself and

Fransfiguration is just about con-

The winners got to starter Vince Mevers in the first unning for two runs, but Transfiguration got one of them back in the bottom of the fourth inning.

sidered out.

Chick Detweiler came in to relieve Meyers in the fourth frame and held Emmanuel scoreless for two innings before allowing a singleton to cross the plate in the sixth frame. In the seventh, Detweiler was touched for two more runs clinching the victory for Em-

During his four inning stay on the mound, Detweiler gave up only wo walks and fanned nine batters. Biehl was masterful throughout the entire game and was in trouble Aside from that, the losers couldn't

Giants today, 5-0, His control was good from start the third time the to finish but he gave up four bases home run-hitting on balls over the seven inning route. Giants have been He also registered seven strikeouts. Emmanuel

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Vander Meer tween Vandy and Cooper up to the fifth when the Reds scored twice. Benny Zientara's single followed by Grady Hatton's double added one. Babe Young beat out an infield hit

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Errors—G. Seldel Behl. Two-base hit—Detweller. Sacrifice hits—Sheffey. Meyers. Bases on balls—Off Biehl 4.
Meyers 3, Detweller 2. Struck out—By Grady Hatton's double added one. Biehl. Losing pitcher—Meyers.

YANKS LOSE, 5-3, TO ATHLETICS IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Athletics 1 0 1.000 Phillies 0 0 .000 wild pitch. The Athletics pushed across single runs in the fifth and sixth innings yesterday morning for a 5-3 victory over the Yankees in the first game of the second half of the Baseball School league season. The Cardinals won the first half with six victories and no defeats. singles brought in the three runs.

Dave Reidenouer toed the mound for the winning A's and allowed only three hits during the seven inning game. He gave up two bases on balls on ice. It started with a single by R and struck out eight batters.

Dick Powell went the distance for the Yanks and was touched for eight safeties, including a home run by Al Walton with one mate aboard in the third mning.

The two teams exchanged single run in the first inning and after Walton's homer put the A's out in front, 3-1, in the third, the Yanks fought back to tie the score again with two tallies in the fourth. The A's then came through with the game winning single runs in

the next two innings. Tomorrow night the Pottstown All-Stars will travel to meet the Spring City Playground All-Stars in Rookie righthander Vic Raschi to- s game scheduled to get underway

New York 5, Detroit 1 (night).
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Red Sox to ten games.

Three walks and a double play
Produced the Yankees' first run.

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CHICAGO. July 28 (P)-Joé Hatteń, a Chicago Cub–tamer from way back hurled three-hit shutout ball oday to stretch the Brooklyn Dodgers' winning streak to 10 games, ongest of the season in the National league, by a 4-0 triumph over the stumbling Bruins.

CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER

- HIS HITTING SPREE IS ONE

OF THE BRIGHTER SPOTS

IN A RATHER DISMAL

Not since July 11, 1946, have the Cubs beaten Hatten who has beaten hem eight times over that stretch, six times during the current season. It was a beautiful pitchers'

battle between Hatten and Johnny Schmitz, a pair of lefthanders, for eight scoreless inloose with four in the ninth. Schmitz lost his central, his

ut, first baseman Phil Cavarretta fumbled Dixie Walker's slow trickler for an error, permitting Robinson to score. That was all for Schmitz who was replaced by Emil Kush. Bruce Edwards' single to center drove home Reiser and Fu-Doubles by Pat Jacketti and rillo and Pee Wee Reese scored

singles prought in the three runs.	
In the fifth, the Cardinals scored	stanta abrhoa
five insurance runs to put the game	Stanky, 25 4 0 0 3 6 Merullo, ss 4 0 0 3 6 Robi on 15 2 1 0 12 1 Lowrey, 35 4 0 1 1 3
on ice. It started with a single by	Melser, if 3 1 0 2 0 Parko c' 4 n 1 n n
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followed with a home run. Luppy	Walker, rf 4 1 1 3 0 McCul'h.c 3 0 0 5 0 Edwards, c 4 0 1 4 0 Aberson.if 3 0 0 0 0
Minninger then singled and Andy	Reese, 35 40103 Nichon x 20011
Billo and Rutter followed with hits	Jorge 0:30 3 0 1 0 2 Sture n 2h 3 0 0 2 3
to push across three more counters.	Hatten, p 3 0 0 1 1 John'n, 2b 0 0 0 1 1
to pash across three more counters.	Schmisz,p 2 0 0 1 4

Totals 31 4 6 27 13 Totals 29 0 3 27 19 Brooklyn 000 000 004 4
Chicago 000 000 000 000 000 000
Runs batted in—Walker_Edwards 2,
Reese. Two-base hit—Parko. Losing

ing in a return game. The Cardinaleties just got by the Reading found Same Day

The Harmsworth gold cup, national high-speed motorboat racing trophy, was stolen from a restaurant here! today but recovered several hours later when police, acting on a tip, for a game with a team in the found it hidden in a clump of bushes in nearby Old Westbury.

The cup, won by orchestra leader Guy Lombardo in Detroit last year, was stolen just two weeks before the 1947 championship races for it was to be staged.

-Nassau county detective inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell reported that an 2 Jacketti. Home run—Bowman. Bases on balls—Off Billo O. Kutz O. Struck and said that he believed the trophy pitcher—Billo. Losing pitcher—Katz. was hidden in some bushes in Old anonymous caller telephoned him was hidden in some bushes in Oid Westbury. The caller gave directions for finding the spot.

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In No. 2 Spot; Spicer's Moves Closer to First

The Glasgow Ramblers replaced West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun club as the runnerup in the National division of the YMCA Industrial Softball league last night as they handed Pace's Snack Bar a 5-2 deleat on Boden Field. Spicer's Cale moved to within a

game of first place in the American division with a 9-5 win over New The Hill school field last night.

ond inning only to have Pace's come back in the third to match

idded two more in the sixth to clinch the game. scored all its runs in the first five

Glasgow Ramblers Pace's Snack Bar

abrho. abrho. abrho. Pusch, 2b 4001 McLure, cf 4013 Gonder, rf 2011 Skrocki, 3b 3011 Miller, c 3013 Brown, lf 4026 JL'v'ng'd, lf 3001 Petern, lb 4006

Totals 265921 Totals 232718
Pace's Snack Bar 0020000-2
Glasgow Ramblers 020012 x-5
Two-base hits-Mauger, Mover. Home
run-Mauger, Bases on balls-Off F.
Levengood 4, Krause 6. Struck outBy F Levengood 4, Krause 2. Winning
pitcher-F. Levengood. Losing pitcherKrause. Umpires-Wentzei and Ludwig.

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Spicer's 3 2 1 1 2 0 0-9
Two-base hit—P. Foley. Three-base
hit—Pavlick. Home run—Peroni. Double
plays—Sork to Hospador. Pavick to
Knauer to P. Foley, Osisek to P. Foley
to Osisek. Struck out—By Heller 2.
Winning pitcher—Heller. Losing pitcher—Hoffman. Umpires — Buttaro and
fight.

Majeski's Homer With the bases full and none Gives Athletics

pitcher Russ Chrustopher's sixth liams' shift, Babe Ruth said today triumph against as many defeats.

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In the bottom of the fifth. Glasgow scored a single run and

Spicer's had an easy time and innings. Trailing, 9-0, going into the sixth inning, New England pushed across five runs but couldn't get any closer as Spicer's closed the

FL'v'ng'd, p 4 1 2 3 Bleni, 2b 3 1 0 1

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (49) Hank Majeski's sixth nome run of the season, coming in the ninth inning with pinch-runner Gene Handley on base and one out, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox tonight before 7336. It was relief: Philadelphia Chicago

Chicago Philadelphia ao.r.h.o.a. Baker. 3b 3 1 0 1 2 McCos'y.15 1 0.0 a. Baker. 3b 3 1 0 1 2 McCos'y.15 2 0 0 3 5 Wright. 1f 4 0 1 1 0 Valo. r. 4 1 1 2 1 York. 1n 4 0 110 1 Fain. 1b 4 1 0 140 Philley. c. 4 9 2 5 0 Chap'n.c. 3 0 0 3 0 Ken'edy.r. f 3 0 0 2 0 Rosar. c. 4 0 1 1 1 Kollo 3y.2b 3 6 0 1 1 Suger. 2b 3 0 1 2 5 Tresh. c. 3 0.0 5 1 Maj'ski.3b 4 2 2 1 4 Haynes p. 2 0 0 0 1 McCah'n.p. 3 0 0 0 0 Waltza'r p. 0 0 0 0 0 Christ'r p. 0 0 0 0 0

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Johnny Calcinore Flattens Lester In First Round

Johnny (Bartlin') Calcinore, Royersford fighter who now makes his home in Kenilworth, registered his 31st straight victory in the ring last night as he knocked out Freddie Lester. Harrisburg, in one minute, 45 seconds of the first round in the semi-windup at the Reading Fair-

nd 10th KO of his pro career. His record is still perfect and last night's mockout was his 25th since he started boxing two and a half years ego while serving in the U.S. Coast Calcinore answered the bell

for the first round with a lot

of pep and carried the fight to Lester right from the start. The two fighters exchanged a few blows and then Calcinore blasted Lester with a hard right sendtrons. The vicing the Harrisburg light heavy to the canvas. He didn't even make a move to try to get back on his feet and he was lying still as a statue when the Dodgers. referee ended his count of ten.

Calcinore, Pennsylvania Golden Floves champion of the 175 pound class weighed 174 when he walked with the decisive into the ring last night. His oprun after two ponent weighed 176 pounds. Some 2000 fans were on hand to watch the six bout boxing card made possible by Promotor Harry D.

grounds, McCoy Jones, subtituting for Philadelphia's Vincent Scott, outpointed Joe Murphy, Harrisburg fighter, in a ten round affair. Jones took the decision, five rounds to three. In the four heat supporting scrap, Joe Brewer, taking the place of Joe (Little Pigiron) Sczwarzkow-

In the windup at the Fair-

ski. Reading, flattened Ray LeRover, Philadelphia, in two minutes, 56 seconds of the first round. Allentown's Ray Adams, weighing 201 pounds, made short work of Don Searles, Philadelphia, weigh-199 pounds, in 56 seconds of the initial heat in another preliminary

The third four round supporting bout saw Don Field, substituting for Philadelphia's Al Miller, knock out Dom Champeau, Reading, in 21 seconds of the first round.

Win Over Chisox Williams' Shift Is Nothing New Says Babe Ruth PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (P) -

There's nothing new in the Wil--"they used it on me years ago." The shift was designed last year by Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, to stop the Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, who habitually hits to the right side of the field.

But baseball's most famous slugger, here for the American Legion's Eastern Pennsylvania Junior All-Star game, recalled that in his heyday it was not unusual for a manager to swing his infield far to the in the fourth annual Eastern Pennright and deep whenever he came "Well do I recall a game at the

Yankee stadium with the Philadelphia Athletics." he said. "Jack Quinn, pitching for the A's, had us LEGION TEAMS MEET beaten 1-0 in the ninth with two out and a man on third. The in- entertain Pottstown Legion Juniors field moved around and I bunted to- on the Boyertown field tomght at ward third tring the score.

For Calcinore, it was his 12th GARAGIOLA SINGLES **WINNING RUN HOME** AS CARDS TRIUMPH ST. LOUIS, July 28 (2)-Two

Cardinal catchers, Joe Garagiola and Del Rice, sparked the St. Louis club to an 8-7 triumph over the Boston Braves today in a slugging contest before 7,-986 paying pa-

> tory enabled the second - place Redbirds to keep pace with the leading Brocklyn The youthful Garagiola's pinch single * sent - Enos Slaughter home

were out in the ninth. Rice's three-run homer Joe Garagiola in the eighth had tied the score. Ted Wilks, the fifth Cardinal hurler, was credited with the victory and the veteran Si Johnson who went in after Warren Spahn had been lifted for a pinch batter in the

ninth was charged with the loss. The Braves scored six of their runs with a fourth-inning uprising that included two-run homers by Earl Torbeson and Tommy Holmes and doubles by ______ Ryan and Johnny Hopp. St. Louis and doubles by Phil Masi, Connie

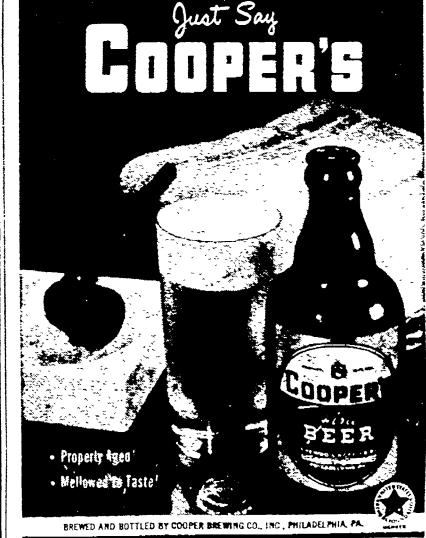
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Totals 39 7 16x26 10 Totals 41 8 15 27 12

Athletics Defeat Phillies, 7-6, in All-Star Contest

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (P) -The "Athletics" All-Stars scored four runs in the sixth mring and added three more in the seventh to edge the "Phillies" All-Stars 7 to 6 sylvania American Legion Junior baseball game today at Shibe park before an estimated crowd of 10,000, predominated by youngsters.

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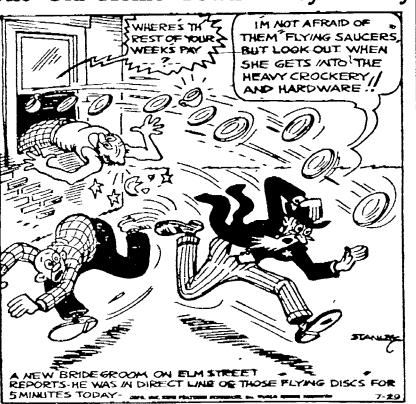
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up, as on

instrument 27. Great

18. Wading bird

19. Obtained

23. Sheet of

window

glass

24. Nourished

25. Paddle-like

process

quantity

30. Cozy places

rational

32. Railroad flare 39. Breach

Yesterday's Answer

35. Packing box

38. Invalid's

food

40. Evening

(poet)

26. A size of

type

28. Abyss

29. Claim

33. More

20 Kettle

ACROSS 1. A short

stocking 5. Fellow 9. Hazy

4. Part of a 10. Book of the Old 5 Pulls Testament 12 Narrow

passage 13 Vexed 14. Falsehood 15 Tavern 16 Father (child's

term) 17 Flags 20 Vitality 21. Tantalum (sym.) 22. American

editor and philanthropist 23 A kind of wine 24. Suitable 25. Obese

26. Grows old 28. Fasten 29 Indefinite article 31. Wander about idly 32. Delicate

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istate of Mame Kelly (also known as Mary Kelly) late of Börough of Potactown, Montgomery County, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above fatate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Thomas O'Nelil Jr. Executor, 262. N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa. Or als attorney, Victor J. Bonerus, Exchange Bidg. 300 Right St., Pottstown, Pa. PICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE

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Lower Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all per sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Lewis E. Babel, RD 4, Pottstown, Pa. Or Rutter and O'Donnell, 152 High St., Potts-town, Pa. town, Pa.

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A kiddle penny hunt started the game session and was followed by a series of races. Winners of the events were:

Sore toe race, Bob Weand; marshmallow race for girls, Perry Schmidt; marshmallow race for boys, Stanley Sands; clam digging for peanuts race, Lois Leryer; watermellon race, Stanley Sands and Douglass Heimbach; doughnut race. Phyllis Munyon; newspaper race, Edward Y. Good; hammer throwing race for women. Mrs. William Moser, and the wheelbarrow race for couples, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sands.

A peanut scramble preceded the old-fashioned lunch. The committee in charge of the

picnic consisted of Ed Heimbach, chairman, Mrs. Ed Heimoach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, Annie Moyer, James Waters, Helen Bauer, David D. Leahy officiating. Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mrs. Austin Sundstrom and Mrs. William Moser.

Lessig to Be Speaker At Lions (lub Meeting

George A. Lessig, Mercury advertising manager, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club at Lakeside inn tonight. Lessig, who has recently returned from a trip to the West coast, will describe the trip to the assembled members of the club. The group will hold its meeting

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A retired Reading company employe, he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus, Boniface society, and taneously in St. Peter's Catholic 20th Century Quakers.

Surviving are his widow, Frances A. (Jacoby) Huls, eight children in Huls, Mohnton; Mrs. Mary H. Shousial, Mt. Penn; Mrs. Frances oysius cemetery, High street. W. Heinly, Reading; Mrs. Dora G. Moyer and Mrs. Theresa V. Whitner, both of Reading; and Margaret L. Huls, at home. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth MAN ELECTROCUTED Kuiz, Reading, and 13 grandchild-

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from fallen near his home last night a funeral home at 247 Penn street, and was electrocuted. Reading. High requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Jos- BODY IDENTIFIED eph's Catholic church. Interment will be made in Gethsemane cemetery.

ANDRE were held yesterday at 8:30 Duchak, 75, a resident of the Cama. m., from a funeral home at 258 oria county home at Ebensourg. BEECH STREET. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Aloysius PILOT INJURED IN CRASH Catholic church at 9 a. m., with the Rev. John Campbell as celebrant. Interment was made in Sacred Heart cemetery, Bally, with the Rev.

Bearers were F. Brooke Binder.

JOHN BERNARD HULS, 60, 1221 | Reid McCarthy, James Kelly, John SPRING STREET, READING, fa- Andre, Arthur Kepner and Melrose

> Puneral services for JOHN E. GNOZA were held yesterday at 9 a. m., from his residence at 427 LAUREL STREET. Three masses of high requiem were celebrated simulchurch at 10 a. m., by the Revs. John Naja, Joseph Tylka, of Chester, and Albin W. Yodzis, of Mc-

Interment was made in St. Al-Bearers were John Palaszewski, Hendley, Allentown; Mrs. Jane A. Frank and George Kasdras. Stanley and Ignatius Janderczyk and George

ST. MARY'S July 28 (P) - Cesiri Reghi, 62, of nearby Cardiff grasped Puneral services will be held a 22,000-volt power line that had

ALTOONA, July 28 (A) - State police today identified the body of man found on the William Penn highway near Cresson mountain Funeral services for REBECCA several weeks ago as that of Mike

> LEECHBURG, July 28 (A) - The crash of a light airplane on an Armstrong county farm near here critically injured the pilot, Richard M. Athabel, 29, of New Kensington,

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Assistant secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan (above) is expecied to be named secretary of the Navy, succeeding James V. Ferrestal, who now has the new super-cabinet post as secretary of national defense. The secretaries of the independent Army, Navy and Air Force will not have cabinet rank.

On Vocational Guidance Motion pictures of vocational guidance activities will be shown to the members of the Kiwanis club at their meeting in the Elks' home at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

The films will be shown by Wilour Cressman, chairman of the chib's vocational guidance com-

The meeting will be followed by special board meeting to formuate plans for the club's forthcoming talent show, "Headin' Holly-

Sewer Line Excavation

Excavating on Glasgow street between School lane and Walnut street for the new sewer line was started yesterday morning. A power excavator is again on the job. The ditch in that section will be

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DR. H. C. BAUMANN

Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves, to 8:39 p. m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Picnic Planned Tomorrow 60 Lions Day Campers By Presbylerian Church To Attend Ball Game

The annual picnic of the Pirst

noon at Sunnybrook park. The Rev. C. L. DePrefontaine, su- day. perintendent of the school, will be

in charge of the picnic. Cars will be provided to take the children of the school from the church to the park at 2:30 o'clock. There will be swimming for the youngsters immediately after their arriva!

A basket lunch supper will be held at 6 o'clock, with dessert and beverages being provided by the

A full program of activities has been planned for children of all ages, and sports for both men and women will be held in the evening. Forming the arrangement com-mittee for the affair are Walter McClennen, chairman, Raymond Garvine and Harold Glenney.

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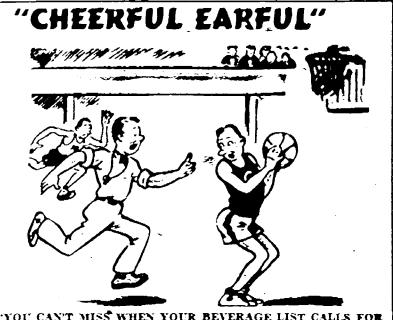
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James F. Baird, director of bo work at the YMCA, said that the youngsters originally had planned to go tomorrow, but that tomorrow's Presbyterian church and Church day camp have registered to attend They will leave in chartered buses school will be held tomorrow after- the Chicago-Athletics baseball game at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and

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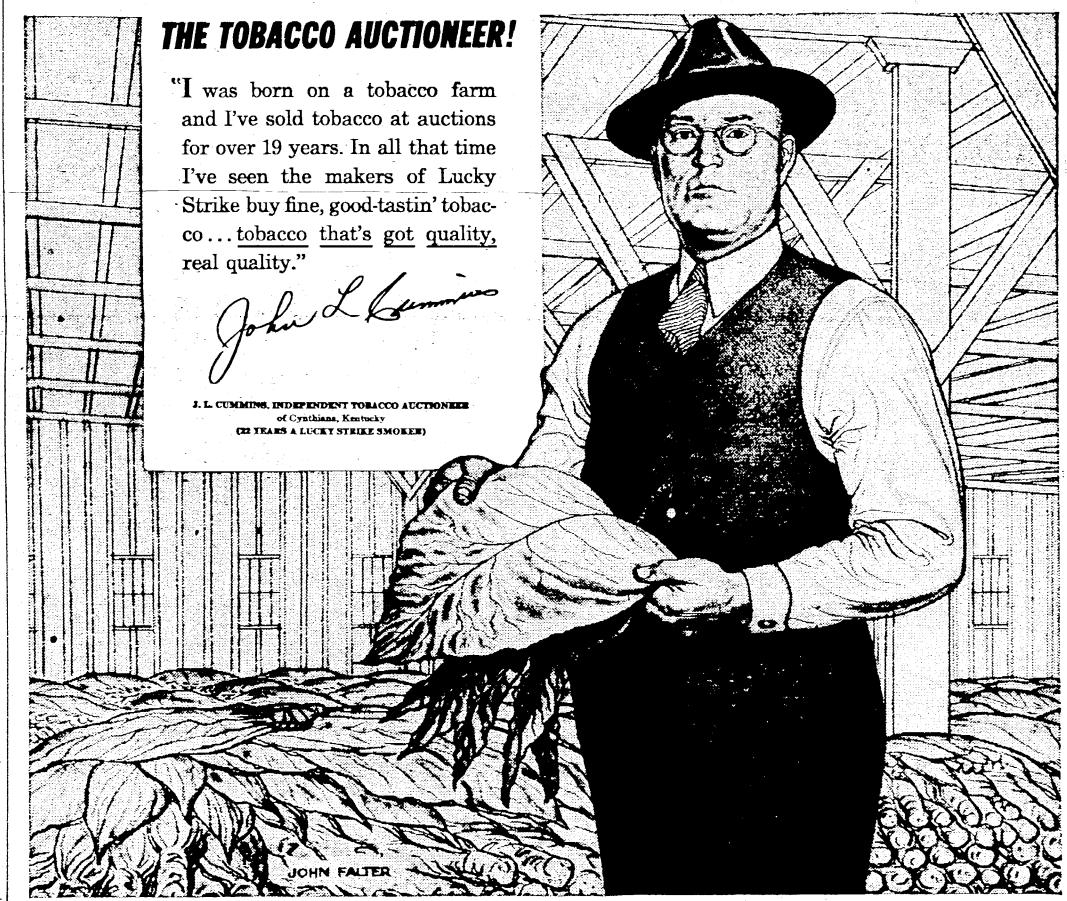


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